### BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

ATTORNEYS.

DOBERT H. FOLGER, Attorney at law, Rey. 6. Commissioner, Commissioner of Deeds for New York and Pennsylvania, and Retary Public Office second floor over Rudolph's jewelry stors. South Erie street, Massilon, O. Will give strict attention to all business entrusted to his care in Stark and the adjoining committee. and the adjoining counties.

BANKS.

Union National Bank, Massillon Ohio Jos. Coleman, President, J. H. Hunt, Omshier.

PHYSICIANS:

Dis. W. H. KIKLAND, Homeopathic Prac-tice. Office No. 55 East Main street, Mas-tillon, Ohio. Office open day and night.

HARDWARE.

S. Domestic Hardware, etc., Main street.

MANUFACTORIES.

LUSSELL & CO., manufacturers of Thesh Ling Machines, Portable, Semi-Portable and Traction Engines, Horse powers, Saw Mills, &c.

MASSILION ROLLING MILL, Jos. Corns Masson, Proprietors, magufacturers of a superior quality of Merchant Bar and Black-mith Iron.

MASSILLOR GLASS FACTORY, manufac-tures Green Glass Hollow Ware, Bees cottles, Flasks, &c. ASSILION IBON BRIDGE CO. Manufacturers of Bridges, Roofs and General.

GROCERIES.

D ATWATER & SON. Established in 1882 of Forwarding and Commission Merchant and dealer in all kinds of Country Produce.

JEWELERS.

F. VON RANEL, East Side Jewelry Store

JUSEPH COLEMAN' dealer in Watches, Clocks Jewelry, Silverware, Musical in-druments, etc. No. 5 South Eric street.



New!

Yes. 'tis a bit early, but why not have advantage of early choice in handsomest assortments of elegant foreign

### **Dress Goods**

ever presented this early in the season

New

Foreign Suitings,

two hundred styles or more this week with price range 50e to \$2.25.

will give you early choice of the new—we'll be glad to send samples any distance, and you've the assurance of getting the very latest.

latest.

Brown and black and green and black Checks, Waffie Weaves and Mixtures are among the most fashionable in both color combinations and designs. You may just know what they look like for the asking. Still some elegant values being sacrificed to make room for the new-comers; lots of 25c and 50c

Dress Goods and

Suitings,

many of them dark enough for Fall, throw away as to price, 15cayard.

Other fine imported DRESS 600DS and SUITINGS.

\$1.00 to \$1.60 values, going at 25c, 50c and 75c

Everp piece proving that neither cost nor loss is taken into consideration.

The handsome and effective

### Black Damas and Plain Faille Silks,

at 65c and 75c,

are such values as conly this department is noted for. New Silks at 50c to \$4.50 show the elegance and style of American and foreign makers' best productions. Write our yail Order Department and prove our claim of the best in every line of merchandise at least cost.

## BOGGS & BUHL

ALLEGHENY, PA.

Small Beginnings Make great endings sometimes. Ailments that we are apt to consider trivial often grow, through neglect into atrocious maladies, dangerous in themselves and productive of others. It is the disregard of the earlier indications of ill health which leads to the establishment of all sorts of maladies on a chronic basis. Moreover, there are certain disorders incident to the season, such as malaria and rheumatism, against which it is always desirable to fortify the system after exposure to the conditions which produce them. Cold, damp and miasma are surely counteracted by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. After you have incurred risk from these influences, a wineglassful or two of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters directly afterward should be swallowed. For malaria, dyspepsia, liver complaint, kidney and bladder trouble, nervousness and debility it is the most deservedly popular of remedies and preve ntives. Å wineglassful before meals promotes ap-

Sent it to His Mother in Germany. Mr. Jacob Esbensen, who is in the employ of the Chicago Lumber Co., at Des ily for several years. It is called Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It always does the work." 50c bottles for sale by P. Morganthaler, druggist.

Now is the time to subscribe.

### A SALVO OF BIG GUNS

Opens the Battle of Ohio Republicans at Springfield.

SHERMAN, M'KINLEY AND FORAKER

Then With Their Volley Was Added That of Bushnell and Jones-The Crowd Estimated at 25,009-Five Thousand Men In the Parade

SPRINGFIELD, O., Sept. 11.-The opening of the Republican state campaign here was a great success. It is estimated that about 50,000 strangers were in the city. The streets were nearly impassable. Senator Sherman, Governor McKinley, General Jones, Chairman Kurtz and delegations from Columbus and the northern part of the average annual increase of \$1,535,637.17. state and ex-Governor Foraker and delegations from Cincinnati and southern Ohio arrived about the same time, and the distinguished guests were dined by General Bushnell at his home. The parade was nearly two miles long, fully 8,000 men being in line.

Chairman J. P. Goodwin of the Clark county central committee called the meeting to order at the fairgrounds. After prayer, Senator Sherman, as chairman, spoke first. General Bushnell followed Sherman, then Governor McKinley followed, then ex-Governor Foraker, and General Jones, candidate for lieutenant governor, closed the

Governor McKinley left immediately for the Grand Army of the Republic encampment at Louisville.

In his address Senator Sherman said the Republican convention at Zanesville declared its intention to do three things: Elect Bushnell and the other nominees, send Foraker to the United States senate and to support McKinley for the presidency at the next national Republican convention.

The Republican party during 30 years of power furnished for the first time a truly American currency. It swept from the field the entire system of State bank paper and produced a national currency composed of notes issued by the United States, gradually lifted to par in gold, and notes of national banks secured by deposit in the treasury of United States bonds, so well secured that not a dollar has been lost by the holders of these notes. It has coined and maintained at par gold and silver coins amounting to \$50,000. 000, several times as much as were in circulation at any former period. All this beneficent policy is threatened by the Democratic party, and we have the sorry spectacle of the employment by the administration of a syndicate of foreign and domestic bankers buying bonds of the United States at less than their market value upon condition that they will protect the government of the United States from demands for

for United States notes. "The administration came into power by the delusive cry for reform. The alleged reform they have attempted is the repeal of the McKinley tariff and the enactment of the Wilson tariff. Its first fruit was insufficient revenue. Its most important provision was held by the supreme court to be unconstitutional. It sacrificed at one blow the sheep industry of the United States. Our Democratic friends denounced me for voting for a bill in 1883 that reduced the duty on wool from 12 to 10 cents a pound, though I had opposed the reduction, and now they are called upon to support a measure making wool When I appealed to Seuduty free. ator Brice, my colleague, and the other Democratic senators to prevent the injustice they said that wool was a raw material and that it was a dogma of the Democratic party that all raw materials should be admitted free of duty Coal and iron ore are raw materials and were by the house bill admitted free, but these raw materials were being developed in the south, and by the vote of southern Democrats a protective duty was put upon them by the senate bill. But wool, chiefly the product of northern farmers, was made duty free.

After calling upon Ohio Republicans to stand by their principles in triumph as they had in adversity, Governor Mc-Kinley presented an historical sketch. showing that Ohio has establisher her right to be called a Republican state. He spoke particularly of the senatorial elections, saying: From 1861 to 1869, the Republicans had two senators— Wade and Sherman. This year, 1895, we are going to resume our rightful place. Mr. Foraker will take the seat of Mr. Brice. The Ohio Republicans are united firmly and resolutely on that proposition. We intend to give Senator Sherman a Republican colleague. We have no contest among ourselves. Our contest is entirely with the Democratic party. We have but one candidate, and he enjoys the great distinction of having the endorsement of the last Republican state convention, an endorsement given without division or dissent, unanimously and enthusiastically, and the distinction is one which, so far as I can recollect, is exceptional in the history of the Republican party in Ohio. I cannot enjoin upon the people of the state too strongly or too earnestfy the importance of selecting a Republican legislature, which will elect a Republican United States senator. In the present political divisions of the senate of the United States, which are extremely clo e, a single senator may determine the political complexion of that

body for years to come. General Bushnell spoke from a business point of view. With the practice of business men taking an inventory of their onsiness every year, and estimat-Moines, Ia,, says: "I have just sent some ing blunders, mistakes and mismanagemedicine back to my mother in the old | ment for illustration and comparison. country, that I know from personal use the said that the election of Grover to be the best medicine in the world for Cleveland for president, with a Demorheumatism, having used it in my fam. | cratic congress, had turned out to be a very profitless investment for themselves and for the whole country. This was the keynote of his brief speech. He charged that in two and a half years of power the Democratic administration had increased the national debt

\$300,000,000 in bonds, interest and deficiencies. Such management in private business would not be tolerated, and & party putting itself and country in this predicament should be removed from power.

ing on the sections in the Democratic state platform referring to national

affairs and denying the references alleging corruption on the part of the last legislature and that "bossism" prevailed at the Zanesville convention, commented on the plank in the platform which denounces the last legislature for the large increase, under its anthority of the local indebtedness of the state. He said that as Ohio was rapidly developing, the legislature could not help providing for the improvements necessary for a growing state like Ohio. Said he:

"When Governor Foster was inaugurated in January, 1850, the local indebtedness of Ohio amounted to \$41, 490,574,53, and that when he went out of office four years later this sum had grown to \$47,633,123.21. The total increase during the four years of his two administrations was \$6.142,548.68, or an During the two succeeding years of Governor Hoadly's administration this indebtedness, amounting when he came into office, as above shown, to \$17,653, 123.21, grew to \$53,290,398.53, an increase in two years of \$5.57,275.32, or an average annual increase of \$2,828,

"I succeeded Governor Hoadly, and during the four years of my two administrations this debt grew to the sum of \$60,228,221.63, making an increase for four years of of \$6,937,723.10, or an annual average increase of \$1,784,430.75.

"Then came Governor Campbell, who now stands upon a declaration that denounces the increase of local indebtedness under Governor McKintey, and asks to be re-elected, presumably that he may stop this growth and correct this evil. You would naturally expect that his record would justify his making such a claim, but it does not. Durhis two years the local indebtedness of Ohio grew from \$60,228,121.63 to \$71,-233,744, an increase for two years of \$11.500,622.37, or an average annual increase of \$5,502,811.13, or more than three times as great an annual increase under his administration as there was under the administration of either Foster or myself.'

Green county gets the flag for having the largest delegation in line. Dr. Ort of Wittenberg college, this city, offered prayer. Hon. James H. Hoyt of Cleveland and State Auditor Poe of Columbus also spoke briefly.

Clay Short Over \$14,000.

IRONTON, O., Sept. 11 .- The shortage of County Treasurer M. G. Clay is \$14,-977.85. The county commissioners declared the office vacant and elected E. W. Schofield to succeed the removed treasurer.

SMALL OHIO HAPPENINGS.

At Coshocton, Ray Shaeffer, who shot and killed Thomas McDermott one week ago, waived examination. He gave \$2,000 bond. Adam Abbott, charged with attempted

blackmail on old man Devaull, waived examination at Circleville and was bound over to court in the sum of \$1,000 The little 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shipman of Delaware met instant death by timber falling down and

striking her on the neck, breaking it. Burglars made a raid on Delaware. breaking into stores and private resi-dences. Stephen Slack had an encounter with a burglar, who entered his sleeping room. The man jumped out of a window

and excaped Ten miles east of Bucyrus, on the property of C. E. Winters, a well has been put down nearly 200 feet, and a voin of water struck which has proven unusually bene ficial to persons suffering with liver and kidney trouble.

George Hossier, residing in southern Crawford county, aged 65, has been watch-ing the grave of his daughter for several weeks to prevent the body from being stolen. The other night he frightened away a party of ghouls.

A boy named Wirtz of Bucyrus was standing near a switch which is controlled in the interlocking tower, and, having a desire to see the strength exerted by the arrangement, he thrust his foot between the rills as they were coming together. Passersby flagged the train, which was approaching, and saved his life.

The Ohio Wesleyan University, at Delaware, is without a heutenant in the military department of college work, which is supported by the government. Presi-dent Bashford leaves Monday for Wash ington, where he will hold a conference with Secretary Lamont, and request him to detail a new instructor in place of Lieutenant Palmer, who is said to be unsatisfactory.

QUAY AGAINST CAMERON.

He Will Do Nothing to Assist Him to Be Re-Elected.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11 .-- A story that has aroused widespread interest and some excitement in political circles; by just 47 seconds. is to the effect that Senator Quay will it not support J. Donald Cameron in his fight for re-election. The insiders believe that Quay would not shed many tears if Cameron was defeated, but that | The course was down the Jersey coast. he would work against him, as the story ran, is not regarded as being the boats, critically observing Defender's

the combine which tried hard to defeat me for state chairman.'

The only request which the friends of Senator Quay say he made of his colleagues during the late campaign was to ask Senator Cameron to use his influence with the Cramps, the ship builders, to have them help him in a battle against his opponents in the Sixteenth legislative district, in which the great ship yard is located Cameron refused

A Sixth Victim Dies.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Sept. 11.-Matt Fader. of Wabasha, Minn , the sixth victim of the dynamite explosion at Specht's Ferry on Sunday, has died.

Infected by Cholers.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 11.-The prov

ince of Podolia has been officially de clared infected by cholera. The Weather.

fair; southwesterly winds, warmer.

MASSILLON, OHIO, SEPTEMBER 12, 1895

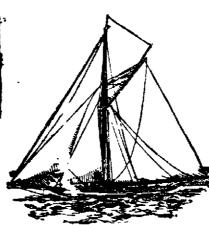
Ex-Governor Foraker, besides speak-ng on the sections in the Democratic Won the Race.

SHE WON BY ONLY 47 SECONDS.

The American Yacht Though Badly Crippled Almost Caught Her Opponent Before the Race Was Ended-A Protest Filed By the Defender's Commander.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Crippled, but still heeling far over in her strength and swiftness, Defender followed Valkyrie across the finish line in the second race of the series. Less than half a mile separated the two, and anxious eyes kept pace, second by second, with the time indicators as they moved around, and when it was seen that the American Defender had not only lost nothing in the last 20 miles of the course, but had actually gained, a great shout went up for the gallant struggle a gallant vessel had made. There were cheers for the victor, too, although Valkyrie III was the first challenger since '71 to lead over the home line. It was a grievous accident that ruined the Yankee boat's chances—an accident which under the hair-splitting circumstances of jockeying at the starting line looked to be unavoidable.

Captain Hank Haff had made a rec ord in seamanship on Saturday, and the English skipper prepared to regain the fame which had preceded him. They manœuvred swiftly after the prepara



VALEYRIE III.

tory gun had been fired, and with Valkyrie to the windward, Captain Haff made every effort to gain that position. Just before reaching the line, when Valkyrie was still to windward and Defender to leeward, a length astern, but still overhauling her, the American boat was blanketed so much that her baby jib topsail and jib shook. Captain Haff seeing this, luffed up a little evidently intending to let the other boat go ahead, for the purpose of ento windward. Captain Sycamore, at Valkyrie's tiller, noted this move, and luffed up also. It was then that the thousands of watchers on the surrounding boats noticed how dangerously close to each other the racers were And just at that moment, too, a snap and a rending sound was heard, and it was seen that Defender's jib topsail was flying loose in the wind. Valkyrie's main boom had swung around and struck Defender's topmast backstay.

To those who had witnessed the accident and sprang forward at the ominons sound, it seemed as though Defender trembled with the shock. They saw her top-mast bend and her top-sail swing over, as though it would break away, and a groan went up as though the brave boat, which had won so noble a victory a few days before, was wholly debarred from even an effort to secure a second. Lightning action was necessary to save the topmast from breaking away completely, for it was already sprung from its fastenings, and Captain Haff, with a master stroke, taking his boat down to leeward, soon manouvred her into a safe position and gave chase. Valkyrie, which had crossed the line first, had gained a good lead by Defender's disaster, and had probably a little more than half a mile advantage at the end of the first leg in the triangular course over which they sailed. Her gain was something less than four minutes in that beat to windward. From that on however, Defender, while not perceptibly closing the gap between them. les sened the time, and they crossed the line not more than two minutes apart. Valkyrie, according to correct time. however, wins from the cup defender

Valkyrie's lead, and her better position was not much improved during the first leg. Valkyrie did excellent work, but Defender going just as her mishap left her, clung to her rival. and nautical experts aboard some of the progress, expressed themselves as be "If Cameron is returned," Senator lieving she was merely following the Quay is said to have declared the other Englishman over the course without day, "it would be as the candidate of attempting to race. This belief was strengthened by the fact that directly after the fonling at the line a protest flag was run up with a vigor that denoted determination on the part of the

But Defender was in for a race, and during the progress of the first few and Parker Umpire-Keele Attendance miles sufficient repairs were made to enable her to set a haby jib top-sail | LAt Baltimoreafter rounding the first buoy. In the beat to windward the watches marked Valkyrie 3 minutes and 52 seconds in advance of Defender. The second leg was expected to try the

perves of those who had set their earts on victory for the cup defender. for her little jib top sail looked like a speck compared with the great bellying balloon jib top-sail set by Valkyrie. which was drawing tremendonsly. But the second ten miles was a veritable victory for the Yankee. She gained slowly, but she gained steadily, and, turning the second mark not far behind her rival, she now had a better Local thunder storms, followed by chance by long odds to win than a few air; southwesterly winds, warmer.

The last leg was a run home with the wind abeam, and there was a rush of steamers in the direction of the lightship. Towards the end it was evident that the gap was closing, and Valkyrie had scarcely crossed the line and got the wire. She must have put on an

extra burst of speed to gratify those who had kept their eyes on her while canvas on, for she was well on her side with the force of the driving breeze, as a roar of whistles and a volley of cheers and cannonading gave her adoration for the struggle.

It was feared that after the Defender's mishap the contest would prove at unequal as to lose its interest. But it was this very accident that gave the Englishman a fighting chance against Defender. With a strong breeze and a high sea for the third series, Valkyrie may do better. If the cup committee accepts the protest made by the De fender's commander, the race may

have to be resailed. The statement is made that Lord Dunraven has offered a pension of 30 shillings weekly to every member of the crew of Valkyrie should they succeed in winning America's cup. The ages of the 26 men will average 3 years. They are all strong and healthy and their expectations of life may be set as 70 years. In that time if the expectation be realized, they will have received £3,120, or \$15,600, and in the aggregate £82,160, or \$400,000.

BAND OF MASKED HOODLUMS. They Shoot Down Inoffensive Negro

Workmen In Florida WESTVILLE, Fla., Sept. 11.-Two negroes have been shot to death and several wounded by a band of masked men in the northern portion of Holmes county. The tragedy occurred near a large sawmill which is owned by Graves & Beatty. The firm employs

many negroes and operates a short rail

road from the sawmill to the Choctawhatche river. A freight car had been fitted up with bunks, and within this about 30 negroes sleep. The car in which the negroes were sleeping was surrounded by masked men, who immediately opened fire with Winchesters. The shots and the screams of the negroes brought Graves, Beatty and a number of white employes who live near the scene and the masked men fled. It is though that the attack was instigated by whit men who had been discharged by the

United American Mechanics' Council. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—The forty ninth annual meeting of the National Council of United American Mechanics is in session in Indepence hall, dele gates being present from all sections of the country. The delegates were welcomed by the mayor, and after a response by National Councillor W. N. Simons, the convention went into secret session. Ten thousand men were in line in the parade.

owners of the plant.

Kitled by a Gas Explosion. BRADFORD, Pa., Sept. 11.-While John H. Seely, an employe of the United Natural Gas company at Shingle House, was turning the gas from a well on the Coon farm into a gas tank a fev feet distant, a terrific explosion oc curred. Seely's dead body was found ten feet away horribly mangled. The The derrick of the well and the gatank were blown to atoms.

Beware of Such Schemes.

ATLANTA, Sept. 11. - The Cotton States and International exposition a thorities are being delnged with lette indicating that certain firms in the east are advertising to give information and sell round trip tickets upon prepayment of a considerable sum of money. The exposition officials de clare these schemes to be fakes.

Spain Causes His Arrest

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11 .- At the in stance of the Spanish representatives in this c ty, a warrant has been issued in Wilmington for the arrest of Captain H. H. Hughes, commanding the steamer Louada of the Haiti steamship line. The arrest grows out of the alleged filibustering expedition.

New Yorker Arrested In Chicago. CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-Jacob Sandek, a New York business man, has been arrested here at the request of the New York police department. He is charged named. with misappropriation of funds. An in

Comptroller Bowler has received a telegram from Senator Manderson, counsel for the Oxnaid Sugar company, giving notice that he would file an appeal to the secretary on the question of the comptroller's jurisdiction.

YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES

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ance, 3,300.

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Standing of the Clubs. W. L. Pc. W L Pe

The Encampment Marred by a Dreadful Accident.

GUARDSMEN KILLED. SEVEN

Lively Fight on for Senior Vice Com mander-St. Paul. Buffalo and Denver Hustling for the Encampment Next Year -Reception Last Night.

By Associated Press to The Independent. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 11.-Shortly after 5:30 a m., while the First Kentucky artillery were preparing to fire a salute on Broadway, between Third and Fourth streets, a caisson exploded killing seven, and wounding two. Its members killed are: Corporal A. S. Robinson, Privates Chas. O. Estrich, Chas. Woods, Howard Irvin, McBride, Hutchins, and Driver Wm. Adams, (colored). Wounded: Fred Cohn, (fatal), and William Hobbs. All except the driver were members of battery A, Kentucky National Guard. All were residents of Louisville. The territle force of the explosion blew the

colored driver on a porch three hundred feet away. Hutchins's body was apparently blown to pieces. Portions of bodies were found on housetops. The battery was going to Phoenix Hill to fire a salnte. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 11.—The grand pa rade of the G. A. R. veterans is taking

place today. It is estimated that there are 55,000 men in line. The parade is being reviewed by Commander-in-Chief Lawler and staff and the governors of several states. Ned, the famous old warhorse from Pennsylvania, is riding in the parade at Pittsburg last year. There was a reception by the Wom-

an's Relief corps last night to Comof old soldiers, both of the blue and of spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and the gray, attended. The reception be Mrs. T. H. Currie, in Canton. gan at 9 o'clock, and for two hours veterans, blue and gray, and their wives ENT of Friday: paid their respects to the receiving party. It is estimated by veterans who have attended every annual encampment since the Grand Army was organized that the reception surpassed anything of the kind ever held in its honor.

Senior Vice-Commander Burchfield cil of the national encampment at Pitts burg last year have arrived on a special train, in charge of Colonel Sam Moody, assistant general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania lines. In recognition of the courtesies extended the Louisville workers at Pittsburg last year, Commander Burchfield and his 20 associates from Pittsburg and the members of the Louisville executive council were tendered a banquet here by the citizens at the Pendennis club.

Governor McKinley of Ohio arrived

today. Just now there is a vast amount of talk as to who will be the next com-mander-in-chief. There are a number of aspirants, but none of the candidates have developed sufficient strength to warrant a prediction as to who the fortunate man will be. There is a good deal of talk, however, to the effect that Colonel Ivan N. Walker of Indianapolis should be elected. Another prominent candidate is Thaddens A. Clarkson of Nebraska. General C. H. Schute of New Orleans has also been men-

tioned. There promises to be a lively scrimmage over the office of senior vice commander. General E. H. Hobson of Greensburg, Ky., and Captain Michael Minton of this city are candidates for the place, and the friends of each are working hard.

The fight for the honor of entertaining the veterans in 1896 has practically narrowed down to St. Panl, Denver and Buffalo. Now and then a word is heard of Syracuse, Ocean Beach, Baltifight is between the three cities first An interesting feature of the encamp-

ment was the parade of the Naval Vet erans' association. There were fully 10,000 men in line. Of course the were not all veterans of Uncle Sam's war navy. But these veterans of the navy were the center of attraction, and as the grizzled and gray old heroes passed through the streets they were greeted by patriotic cheers from the throats of the tens of thousands of citizens on the sidewalks, from the windows and housetops. East Greenville.

David Davis met with quite an accident Thursday evening, while on duty as a driver at the Dalton mine. His hand was caught between the car and a prop. At this writing he is getting along well. Miss Hannah Williams, of Massillon, is spending a few days in East Green ville, Dalton and vicinity.

The Rev. Anthony Stoner, of New ohue and Friend Umpire-Keefe Attend Berlin, expects to preach the gospel in J. W. Remoch's's barn, near Sippo, next Sunday morning, and probably in the evening. Everybody is invited to attend, as these people are called the "Free" church people and have no church in which to hold services. They expect to have a church in the near future.

The Rev. Mr. Jones, of Scranson, Pa. occupied the pulpit at the Union church last Sunday. He talked in the morning in the Welsh language, and English in the evening. Thamas Davis will preach to the same congregation tonight, and it will likely be his farewell address. The workmen at the Green mine.

north of Sippo, expect to reach the coal before night, as they are down about the supposed depth at present. Thomas Davis, of this place, expects

Baltimore. 73 28 658 New York 61 54 550 to leave us next Tuesday morning for Cleveland.. 74 45 62. Cheag: 61 55 5 6 Granville, where he expects to attend college and add to his present knowledge.

neighborhood that this is an example worthy of emulation.

Harry Hershey, who is attending school at Alliance, was home a few days ast week visiting his parents, and returned again to his studies on Monday.

The mines at this date are all working except Pocock No. 1. We suppose they have lost their contract, but other whist.es were heard this morning in all directions.

THE WEEK AT NEWMAN. Locial Happenings on the Kill-Latest

NEWMAN, Sept. 11.-Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards spent several days with Massillon friends the past week.

Miss Lizzie Ralston took charge of her public school at Bridgeport on Tuesday morning of last week.

H. M. Minuick, constable of Tuscarawas township, made our village a legal visit last Thursday, hunting up witnesses for the Forrest-Shupe difference of opinion.

The well known Stillinger family, from the lower end of our village, was taken to the county infirmary last Fri-

Miss Mellie Masters visited several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sheldon, in Canal Fulton. Mrs. Frank Wagner, of Massillon, is the guest this week of her aunt, Mrs.

Thomas Masters. Jacob Sibila, one of Tuscarawas township's most wide-awake farmers, drove through our village Tuesday on the hunt for his horse, which had either strayed or was stolen, but found no clue.

The Spider ball team of Cleveland has the sympathy of our people in their fight for the pennant, for it is feared they will never again see the top this season. Trustees Eckert and Walter, of Tuscarawas township, drove over here Sat-

urday to investigate their portion of the

public road. We notice some improve-

ment has been made, for which they have our people's gilt edge thanks. The Davis sisters and Mrs. Roderick drove to Elton Monday and spent the day with Mrs. W. A. Harrold.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ickes celebrated in the parade in a float, as he gave out their golden wedding on Saturday, in the presence of a number of relatives Mr. and Mrs. D. Naysmith, of Tuscarawas township, and Mr. and Mrs. W. mander Lawler and staff. Thousands Findley and daughter, of this place,

The following is from THE INDEPEND-

"Pigeon Run, Sept. 6.—The situation remains unchanged at the Warwick mine. Mine Foreman David Naysmith says that snow will fly in the torrid zone before they will humor the strikers, and the latter are equally determined to stay out until they gain their point."-We are authorized to say the above is a misand the members of the executive countake, pure and simply. Mr. Naysmith never voiced the language credited to him, has not been at the Warwick mine for some time, and is not foreman of this

particular mine, as the article states. Mrs. Wm. G. Miller, of Sippo, was in our village Monday on business.

Mt. Eaton.

S. A. Schlafly is in Wooster this week on the grand jury.

B. F. and E. J. Schlafly, of Beach City, were in town Monday. Roy Schlafly is some better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wampler visited in Wooster, Saturday and Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Meek, in Pittsburg avenue.

Our schools opened on Monday. Minnie Schlafly returned home from

Beach City, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stair visited friends in Orrville, Saturday and Sun-

The Rev. Mr. Scott, of Dayton, has organized a library association here with fifty-two members. The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Weltmer, os Wooster, visited friends here the past

A very pleasant surprise party was held at the residence of Jonathan Beam, southwest of town, on September 2, it being Mr. Beam's sixtieth birthday anniversary. A very enjoyable time was had by all present, and they left wishing him many happy returns of the day. A more and Cincinnati, but the great fine repast was served on the lawn. Music was furnished by the Apple Creek brass band. Short addresses were given by the Rev. J. C. Smith, of this place, and the Rev. E. K. Mecklin, of Dalton, after which an elegant rocking chair was presented to Mr. Beam by his chil-

> and Mrs. Jacob Wetter, of Massillon. Maysville Letter.

dren. Among those present were Mr.

There was an ice cream festival at H. Crosby's last Friday evening. The Maysville band was there. Harvey Fixler is visiting some of his

old friends bere. One of our stores dissolved partnership. Jacob Davidson owns the store and it is now doing good business. Charles Patrick is going to Morland

and start a store there. Miss Bertha Hess is here helping C. Patrick to get ready to move on Thurs-

Mrs. A. Fisher and Mrs. Wm. Fisher were visiting at the home of L. A. Law-

James Rieder commended to dig his potatoes today—a good turn out. Dug forty bushels. Potatoes are a good crop in this neighborhood. Our schools commenced on Monday,

Miss Mary Noland teaching the primary school and Miss Eva Hunter the high Mrs.J. Flack had a dance at their place last week. When some of the boys came home from the dance they saw a

pane of glass taken out at Mr. Lachott's restaurant, and went to look in When near the window some one shot at them from the inside and the boys took to their heels. Some thieves were there but were seared, away before they could get Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier gives freshuess and clearness to

the complexion and cures constipation,

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### NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

SUTRO AND HIS WORK

THE PICTURESQUE AND PLUCKY MAYOR OF SAN FRANCISCO.

To Tells Edith Semions Tupper About His Fight With the Southern Pacific Ballread-The Cliff House and the Saths. His Views on Woman Suffrage.

[Special Correspondence.]

the most picturesque figure in San Francisco today is its mayor, Hon. Adolph Sutro. He looks like a Bedouin of the desert, with his swarthy complexion, piercing black eyes and snowy hair. He only needs the folds of a gay burnoose and the white turban swathed about his forehead to make the resemblance complete. He has somewhat of the Arab in his temperament, too, especially when it comes to fighting, for he makes war directly, aggressively and brilliantly, even as the sons of the desert go swooping down upon their enemies. Satro became mayor of this city through a hot fight with one of the most andacious and grasping monopolies in the country. He is essentially the friend of the people. He fought for their rights and was rewarded by the gift of the highest office in the municipality.

Mr. Sutro is popularly called a Jew. He is a German, born at Aix-la-Chapelle. In the early fifties he came to California and built up a fortune in trade. His great strike, however, was in the Comstock mines and the famous Sntro tunnel, from which he cleared San Francisco property. He now owns | in Wall street. the entire ocean front of this city and over 2,000 acres of the suburban lands that lie between the ocean and the improved districts. He owns the Cliff House, a magnificent roadhouse, now building to replace the one which was burned, and all the land about it, seal rocks, everything. And above this re-Heights, where he lives in princely ease and luxury.

The Sutro Baths.

For years Mr. Sutro's ambition has been to make the Cliff House not only the best on the Pacific coast, but one of the most famous in the world. He has thrown open his private grounds to the public and permits free access to them at any time. Five years ago he began what are now the largest and finest public baths in the world. The Sutro baths exceed the famous Roman baths of antiquity in size as well as in equipment The largest of the ancient Roman baths had only 200 feet frontage. The Sutro baths are 350 feet long. The building is of iron and glass. Sutro is a finished



ADOLPH SUTEO, MATOR OF SAN FRANCISCO. and practical engineer, and nothing so delights him as a difficult question of mechanics or construction. He designed the building over the bath, plans for water supply and invented and patented the apparatus for heating the water. In this scheme of construction Mr. Sutro used the second series of his tunnels. Finding the ocean at hand, the breakers dashing upon the rocks, this clever engineer decided that as nature had provided power sufficient to send the water to the tanks he would waste no force on artificial means. Accordingly a huge basin was blasted out of the solid rock. Right over the edge of this basiz comes the water of the huge rolling billows of the Pacific. Now, instead of riding the crest of the wave, Mr. Sutro traps and snares it and turns it to his own purposa. From this basin by tunnels and canals the water flows to the reservoir, where it is warmed by a patent process, and then it flows into the vast tanks in the building. By an ingenious automatic device the water is cleared of sand, as it would not do to have the waves carry their load into the baths. A settling place is provided, the sand is washed back into the ocean, and the clear water goes on its way through tunnels to the tanks

Tunnels and Tanks.

Not satisfied with all these various constructions, these canals and pipes and tunnels, Mr. Sutro devised an outlet pipe to send the water back to sea several hundred feet from where it was taken, in order that the water might not be used over and over. The tunnels for this pipe are several hundred feet

There are six tanks in the baths. The main swimming tank is 275 feet long and 150 feet wide. The other tanks are smaller. One is filled with cold salt water for those who wish a bracer. Some are for beginners, others for ladies and children. There is one little tank of fresh water, supplied from waterworks above on Satro Heights. Every dressing 100m is provided with a fresh water shower and an electric bath. Then there are tiers upon tiers of club-

rooms for bathers. The building itself is one of great beauty. Elevators and grand staircases afford communication from the tier to another. Stairways and halls are filled with statuary and palms and tropical plants. There is a museum crowded with curies, which Mr. Sutro has brought from the four corners of the globe. There are three restaurants and an aquarium and conservatory. The lofty spanned tent, gives an effect of space and gran- and will use them when pushed too far deur simply indescribable. About the to the wall. EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER.

bathing tanks are seats for over 5,000 people, with ample room for 15,000 more to promenede. At the ocean end of the tank is a vast stage on which free concerts are given every Sanday. There is absolutely nothing forgotten in this spacious building erected by the engineer-mayor of this city at a cost of \$1.-900,000 to teach his people that cleanliness is next to godliness.

Marce Sutro's Library. This is only one thing which Mr. Su-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Possibly to has done for San Francisco. He has a library of 250,000 volumes, which he intends to give the city. At present these volumes, many of the rerest and most precious books to be secured for love or money, are stored in his down town offices, but it is the mayor's intention to build a suitable receptacle for them in time and to bestow the library upon

My meeting with Mr. Sutro was singularly agreeable. I missed him at the city hall, but a brisk conversation through the telephone made up for the disappointment. His private secretary entertained me until his honor's carriage was seen coming up the street. Then through devicus and winding staircases I was conducted to the city hall's "family entrance," where in a little courtyard, walking up and down awaiting me, was the mayor of this big town. Mr. Sutro, though nearly 80 years old, is as particular about his dress as any young blood, and certainly, in his pearly gray slouch hat, his biscuit colored topcoat, his terra cotta gloves and irreproachable business suit, was as fine looking a man as one could see on Fifth over \$5,000,000, which he invested in avenue or down in the Stock Exchange

Kindly expressing the pleasure he felt at renewing a former acquaintance, he assisted me into his carriage, and we turned toward his house on Sutro Heights, where I was to dine with him. We stopped at the baths, where with | wrote the books were the meanest liars | just pride in his great achievement he pointed out the various features of the gion is his own extensive estate, Sutro place. Then after a look at the seals and the Cliff House we turned into his private grounds and drove up to his house, a quaint, picturesque, rambling sort of a building, full of odd nooks and corners, every room commanding superb views of the coean tumbling almost at its doors. Mr. Sutro's own apartment reminds one of a ship's cabin. One side is all of glass, and here stands an immense collection of spyglasses, through which the mayor never tires of watching the ccean. The dining room is below, and as one goes down the stairs, which look out upon the Pacific, one is again impressed with the idea that he is aboard ship and going down to the saloon. The mayor has a large family, four daughters and two sons. He is quite a patriarchal figure as he sits at his board. He is a councisseur of wines and a delightfully entertaining host.

with the Southern Pacific road," I asked.

"It was over the fare to the beach and Cliff House, you know," replied Mr. Sutro. "I wanted the road to charge only a single fare where they were charging two 5 cent fares. Mr. Collis Huntington sat right where you are sitting now when I said to him: 'Mr. Huntington, the Southern Pacific road ought to tax the people but 5 cents to come out to the beach. I ask you now to reduce the fare.' Mr. Huntington smiled and refused. 'Very well,' I said, 'then I shall fight you.' We were gave in."

"What were your tactics?" "I had an army of men next day build the high wall you noticed as we drove out around the Cliff House property, so as to keep out the passengers brought out by the railroad company. Travel at once fell off 50 per cent. Then I fought them in Washington, where I could meet them on their own ground. I had thousands of pamphlets printed at my own expense, How Members of Congress Are Bought,' and circulated not only in Washington, but at the homes of the congressmen. This produced a very good effect. I raked up the entire history of the Southern Pacific, which no one knew better than I, as I had spent ten years in Washington. I demonstrated to the satisfaction of everybody that the railroad wished to get control of the beach and the Cliff House that it might have the monopoly of this resort, as it has of the Yosemite and Del Monte. Well, my battle for the rights of the people made me mayor. The old party leaders tried every combination egainst me, but without success. Three days before election the Southern Pacific announced that after Nov. 11 a single ticket would carry any one from the ferries to the beach. The railroad managers fully expected this would take the ground from under me, but they argued from a false standpoint. On the contrary, this concession elected

me mayor. Questions of the Day.

"What, in your opinion, will be the vital questions of the near future?" "The struggle of the people against

monopolies will be the greatest of ail questions, was the carnest reply, then the currency question. Personally I am a bimetallist."

"Do you favor the suffrage for women?"

"To a certain extent, yes. I am willing women should have the greatest opportunities to improve themselves and earn their living. But I want them always to remember that they are women. There is where the danger will be. There is nothing so lovely as a womanly woman, nothing so dreadful as a weman who ares men in any way."

The election of this brilliant and courtly old German as mayor of perhaps the most cosmopolitan city in the United States was a warning from the people to the monopolists. His victory was a revolt against grasping corporations. It demonstrates conclusively that the people, the long suffering people, roof, that is more than two acres in ex- possess the strongest possible weapons

SLAVE OF YESTERDAY. Forlows Cabine In Virginia-Views of One Who Is "to the Manner Born"-Woolly

Bun Interviewed-From Low Heathen-

dogs to Semicivilization.

(Special Correspondence ) PETERSEURG, Va., Sept. 2.—"It's all over and done with now, and I am glad of it, but why can't fley tell the truth about it? I have lived north and I have fived south, and I occasionally find a northern man who knows the state of the case, but I have never yet found a northern history that got within 1,000 degrees of the real facts about the negroes in Virginia in the old time and the way they stood to the white folks. I used to think those Yankees who



DOLCE FAR NIENTE.

this time, though, and I am of the old enough to know that the meanest kind to know better and might have known history. better if they had tried to. Now, those Yankee writers were right enough in saying that slavery was no good, but

Progress Among the Negroes. distinguish the race and those which turned loose with hundreds of other will arise anywhere from dirt and neglect, and on the whole one is almost are an actual relief when mixed with are painfully plenty that the general terial surroundings. I gave my epinion that there couldn't have been any progress since the war because it was imthe major vehemently declared, as nearly all southerners do, that there has been very great progress among the they call that part south of the James, or retrograded. Continuing on the general subject, he said:

a false basis. They talked as if it were sickness. a question whether we should have the negroes as slaves or not. It was foolish. matter of fact she only lacked a vote or brought into Virginia. two once of doing away with it in the legislature. But that was settled a cen-In fact, they are leaving many sections

A View of Slavery.

"The census indicates a sort of falling off everywhere." Census by ---! The last census cerned. It is all cussed nonsense to say gion away down south is the place for the United States; there are now more negroes, and there they will all finally than 8,000,000. The conclusion is self

if we had taken free people and made world.

go. But, another thing, I notice that evident-slavery in our south assumed

every northern book argued the case as the mildest form ever known in the

take slaves from a borrible condition and make them servants in a good con-THE NEGRO OF TODAY AND THE and make them servants in a good con.

dition. Slavery is the common law of A WIDE RANGE IN COLOR, DESIGN Africa. Now, as to cruelty-why, look at the common sense of it. If we had been cruel to our people, they would have hated us. But with very rere exceptions they not only liked their white masters and mistresses, but were very proud if they belonged to a good family. My father's negroes were so proud that they wouldn't associate with negroes belonging to poorer families. If you want to know how ignorant those Yankee writers were, just read their account of what they call the Nat Turner insurrection. Then when you go back to Bichmond go to the state library and get the real history. There was no insurrection. In fact, there was no regular fighting at all. Nat Turner and about a dozen other negroes in Southampton county got drunk and desperate and went about for a day or two murdering all the white families where the men were absent, and that's all there was of it. As soon as they met armed white men they fled to the swamps. But here is old Ben, and I want you to hear his

> We found the old Guinea man hard at work in his truck patch in the center of a forest of second growth pine where he lives, and I was impressed with his fine appearance. His immense shock of hair was white as wool, but he appeared singularly erect and vigorous and handled a hoe as well as any 20-yeur-old. He was at first extremely reserved, but when he had taken a grown person's dose of snake antidote, which we happened to have with us, and had lighted a very strong cigar which the major brought for him, he went off in fine style, at first by jerks, as it were, but afterward with a regular flow of speech. And queer speech it was.

It was merely the regular old plantaon earth; but, of course, I know now it tion lingo, but he seemed incapable of was nothing but ignorance—pure igno- pronouncing the letter r even in the rance. They ought to know better by middle of a word. Thus for ring he said ying. All the sounds of th he orthodox notion that a man is responsiturned into a regular heavy d, and in ble for ignorance of the truth if he is the frequent pauses of his speech he inso fixed that he could get at it by due serted a sound like 00-00, and somediligence. I have practiced law long times co-dah or co-dem, and added an a or ah to the end of common words. of liars are the liars that tell the truth. Thus, "Myah moda co-dem go longa in nine times out of ten and slip in a lie open dah, senna me oo-oo woods dah,' about something that's material to the etc., meant, "My mother went across issue, and the very worst witnesses a the fields and sent me through the lawyer can run against are those who woods." At first it was worse than swear to what isn't so and believe what Greek to me, but by many questions, they are swearing to when they ought and repetitions I gradually got at his

> Woolly Ben. His native name, as near as he could

give it and I can present it in Eng they missed it 1,000 degrees in telling lish letters, was Gandongkroo, but in North Carolina it was cut down to plain Ben, and now it is Woolly Ben or The gentleman who began with this Ben Whitehead, as you like. He thinks "Mr. Sutro, tell me about your fight long text is so modest about appearing he was about 15 years old when c. pin print that I can only call him by his tured, and as he came over in 1840 he well earned title, the major. He was may now be 70, but he is quite strong taking me out in Dinwiddie county to and has fairly good teeth. One day he see a native Guinea man, who, as the went from his native village to another last one in this part of Virginia, is in company with his mother. She went something of a curiosity. I could not back through the open fields, but sent forbear speaking as we rode along about him a mile or so into the forest to the generally forlorn appearance of the gather some roots which they used for negro cabins. Not one in 20 has a car- medicine. While stooping he heard a pet, mirror or any other article indicat- light step behind him, and as he rose ing refinement; most of them are so was knocked senseless by a blow on the open to the weather that it seems im- back of the head. When he recovered, possible human beings could winter in his head was bound up, and he had a them, and, as has often been said, the rough wooden gag in his mouth, and pigs run in at one door and the chickens his hands were tied behind him. He pleasant and friendly enough over it, out at the other, and the little darkies was burried forward all the rest of that but from that hour I began warfare. roll in the dirt indiscriminately with day and tied down at night, but early And I never ceased until the railroad hogs and dogs. The stable and the pig- the next morning came to the bank of a sty, when there is one, are so near the considerable river and was placed with cabin, and there is so little care about other captives in a boat. At the end of cleaning up either, that the odors min- two days' floating they came to a sandy gle with those which are supposed to island on the coast, and there he was

Grief and fear gave place to astoncompelled to say that the stable odors ishment at what he saw there, and most of all at the wonderful floating creature the others. Even in passing along the with white wings which swam in the road one can nearly always distinguish offing-the first sail vessel he had ever the cabin of the negro from that of the seen. Pretty soon a monster, the like of poorest white person, and the evidences which he had never imagined, came out of this creature to the island. Ben domestic life corresponds with the ma- says that in all his bad dreams he has never seen any creature so frightful as that first white man appeared to him. He shrieked with fear and rolled on the possible that these people should ever ground in his agony, and some of the have been in a worse fix than now, but captives dashed madly into the bayon between the island and the main shore, fearing the crocodiles and gavials much less than this hideous white creature. negroes in all sections where whites are As near as I could make out from Ben's in a large majority, and that it is only language they thought the vessel was a in those parts of south side Virginia, as water devil and the winte man was one of its imps. At this point, however, where the negroes are in a large major- his utterance was so rapid and he ity, that they have remained stationary showed such agitation that we changed the subject. He was transferred to the vessel with some 500 others, and their "Your northern agitators started on first experience was a most horrible sea-

The rest is a familiar story. They were landed on the Carolina coast. If that had been the question, Virginia Once inland they were scattered as rapherself would have said no, and as a idly as possible, and in time he was

Kind Masters. As we drove back the major drew tury before I was born. The question many philosophical conclusions from we had was. Here they are, and can we the fact that the negroes had nearly all get along with them free? We were been brought from the lowest state of afraid we couldn't, and plenty of folks heathenism to a fair state of civilization think it isn't settled yet. We are not by the southern people, but the world is going to fight, of course—that danger is familiar with their arguments. For my done away with-but it is just as likely own part, however, I am more than as not that the negroes will finally have willing to say that the white people of to leave Virginia when the whites get the south must have been by nature the numerous enough to do all the work. kindest and most humane and honorable people in the world, seeing that it was impossible for so bad a thing as slavery to entirely spoil them. In every other part of the world the negroes in slavery have decreased in numbers or retrograded in sense and morals. In our south, isn't worth the p.; at is printed on, so far as the colon. pulation is conmore rapidly than any white race starting in barbarism ever did, and in 212 the colored people increased over 30 per conturies have multiplied faster than cent in 1870 to 1880 and only 12 per any race since Israel in Egypt. Less cent from 1880 to 1890. The bayon re-than 500,000 negroes were brought into

J. H. BEADLE.

AN OLD GUINEA MAN. them slaves. What we really did was to NEW SILK PATTERNS.

Rich Fabrics For House and Street Wear. Like Hany Dreams of Long Ago - A Stylish Louis XVI Costume — Flowers That Came From Arcady.

AND QUALITY.

[Special Correspondence.] New York, Sept. 2.—The silks for autumn and winter are now fully decided upon, and the output is wonderfully beautiful in point of color, design and quality. The range of design is large, and yet all the figures are small,

except the cheneys. These have enor-

THE NEW SILES.

mous patterns in some instances, while in others it needs a good pair of "specs" to make out the whole figure, so fine it is and so delica-

The chency s.lls are very old; but, like the trees, they tud and blossom anew every few y and, indeed, I cannot recall a w where a few of handsome evening dresses. There are dark browns, dark blues and, in fact. the whole gamut of subdued colors. with these vague and clusive large or small figures upon them. The bazy outline is obtained by printing the warp before the filling is woven in. Thus the weaving breaks the sharp outline, and the flower appears to melt into the groundwork.

I saw a gown made of this which was superb, and, better, it is easy to reproduce. The skirt is large and circular, fitting the hips closely. It is unadorned save by its own beauty. The color was soft smoky gray, with great sprays of tea roses and foliage. The waist was gathered to a belt; the sleeves puffed to the elbow. There was a crushed belt of I leaf green velvet with small rosettes. The same were on the sleeves.

The taffetas come next. There is no limit to the different patterns, colors and designs as well as qualities. There are a few changeable, but these are not tiny stripes, mottled and clouded effects doned Them. and crackle ware patterns. There are also others having satin stripes and an endless array of tiny floral figures. There are some which remind one of the ground under a tree in the forest in autumn. The broken and curled dried shades of the real leaves.

closely woven taffetas, and some grosgrain in self colors, but these are more used as combinations, such as sleeves, etc., with the figured silks. I cannot tell how very, very pretty and dainty the most of the figured taffetas are; they are like hazy dreams of long ago. I must not forget to mention the Persian designs in taffetas, for they are entirely new, and while some of them are very ugly the most of them are soft and pleasing and the colors adjusted closely after those designs which have made the Persians famous. I believe the reproduction of the Persian designs has never before been attempted in silk. We find them in challies and wood delaines and in cashmere this season, and ugly enough some of them are. The 50 South Erie Street. cashmere silks will be made in entire gowns, with no trimming or combination beyond a bit of velvet of the leading color as a finish. Many of the taffetas i. Colain body will be made up in entire gowns. I saw one extremely styl-



ish Louis XVI costume made of a delicate frosty apple green taffeta. The The waist had a blouse effect, and a quaint yoke lapped across the breast, with a bow of ribbon at the right side. There were buttons and loops set across the bust and on the forearms. The cuffs, "dish collar" and the yoke were embroidered in colors, with pink shaded flowers of some kind that must grow earth. The sleeves were looped puffs. OLIVE HARPER.

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BRICK. - - BRICK. Massillon, O.

cannot recall a w where a few of them were not used as part at least of COMING TO MASSILLON.

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leaves are thickly bestrewn upon a sand colored ground, and these bits of autumn's decay are in all the colors and the colors are thickly bestrewn upon a sand these doctors wish it Distinctly understood that they will not take Incurable Cases—reserving the right to reject any case that, in their judgment, has passed into the incurable Cases—turn's decay are in all the colors and the colors and the colors and the colors are thickly bestrewn upon a sand colored ground, and these bits of autumn's decay are in all the colors and the colors are the colors are the colors and the colors are the colors are the colors and the colors are the colors are

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in Arcady, since I never saw any on THE INDEPENDENT contains the cream of the Court News Now is the time to subscribe,

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### SKETCHES BY M. QUAD

He Couldn't Take a Joke.

"I dunno much about the laws of a city like this," he began as he entered the central station the other evening, "and I'd like to ask a few questions."

"Very well," replied the sergeant as he looked up from his deak.

"Kin a feller come up to me and poke me in the ribs an call me a bloomin ole kuss on wheels? Does the law allow him to do it?"

"If any one did that to you, he was

only in fun.' "Mebbe he was, but I don't like such familiarity, and I told him so too. Does the law allow anyhody to come up to you and smash your hat down over your ears and yell, 'Hello, Reuben!' in your ears?\*1

"Of course not, but some men are jovial, you know. "Yes, I know they are, but I don't

like such jokes. If I'm in a saloon drinkin a glass of beer by myself, does the law allow the fellers in there to call me 'Old Borax' and elbow me around till I'm strangled with beer?" "Oh, no, but they didn't hurt you

any," smiled the sergeant.
"They hurt my feelin's, and I don't like it a bit. Has a feller on the hind platform of a street car any right to brush hay seed off my coat collar and grin and ask me how turnips are gittin

along?" "You are no hand to take a joke," said the sergeant as he turned to his

"No, I'm not," replied the man as his face grew more sorrowful, "I have a lame back, a holler tooth and the earache, and on top of that I've lost five hogs by the cholera this summer and had my barn struck by lightning. No, I can't take no joke. I was calkerlatin to aboy in town four or five days, but I guess I'll pull out tomorrow. It's too jovial fur me. If thar hain't no law to purtect a feller who feels sad then he'd better git right out. Is than anybody around here who kin play 'Home, Sweet Home' on the accordion?"

"I don't think so."

"Well, I hardly expected it. I guess I won't wait till mornin, but I'll leave tonight. It's a one sided town-all runs to jokes -- and no place for me." "You ought to stay over and visit the

island park," suggested the sergeant. "I'd like to, but I dasn't. If I did some feller would jump out from behind a tree and tickle me in the ribs and call me 'Old Squash!' and make me mad 'nuff to bust. No, I'll go home tonight and take my radness along with me, and you kin tell all the jokers in

### hanged to 'em!" He Wasn't Up on Poker.

"Sergeant," he began as he entered game of poker?

town that they kin ha, ha! and be

"I've heard of it," replied the officer. "Well, I want some information. I was coming in on the train today and a man asked me if I'd like to take a hand at poker. It is spelled p-o-k-e-r, I be-

"Yes, I believe they spell it that

"I said I'd take a hand. He dealt me three jacks and in the draw I got two queens. What sort of a hand was that?" "They call that a 'full house.' "

"Well, I didn't know, but I thought it was a good hand, and after the draw I said I'd bet a dollar. The man raised me. You call it raised, don't you?"
"I've heard it called so," replied the

'Then I raised him.''

"Yes." "Then he raised me."

"Yes." "And is there such a term as 'bluff'

in poker?" 'I believe so." "Well, I think be tried to bluff me, but he couldn't do it. There was \$50

on the table when he said he—he"-"He called. "Yes, he called. I'm sure that was what he said Anyhow, we both showed our hands. He had only two pairs. I

think you call them pairs, don't you?" "But you had a full house," protested the sergeant.

"Yes, of course, and beat him, didn't I?" "Certainly. "That's what I thought, but he raked

in the pot. I think you call it pot, don't "Of course you do, but why did you

let him rake in the pot on two pairs when you had a full house?"

"Did that money belong to me?" "Certainly it did."

"And he swiped me out of it. I believe you call it swiped?"

"For sure. What did you do?" "Oh, I lost \$200 more and then quit playing. I don't think I ought to play

poker, do you?" "You'd better go and sandpaper your head," growled the sergeant as he

turned to his book. "Yes, I will," cheerfully replied the young man. "I presume I can find a hardware store open at this hour. I

will buy a dime's worth. I will sandpaper my head But just one word more. One of my hands was what is called a straight, but he said a 'crooked' always beat a straight. Can you tell me if such"-

But the sergeant rose up and pointed to the door, and the young man tiptoed

"Yes, I will sandpaper my head.

## THE LIMEKILN CLUB.

BROTHER GARDNER DISCUSSES THE OUTLOOK FOR THE COLORED MAN.

regard him as a wonder. He has repeatedly beaten Bald, Cabanne, Murphy, Bliss, The Poor White Man, Who Has Been Lording It Over the World, Will In Time MacDonald and other crackajacks in open races and for several weeks past has been Have to Take a Back Seat-A New Thesuccessfully contesting Baid a claim to ory and a New Member. first honors on the circuit. Cooper is a team mate of Julian P. Bliss, the "pocket

At the last regular meeting of the Limekilm club, after Brother Gardner had removed his coat and signaled to Samuel Shin to drop three windows and open the door, he looked up and down Paradise hall and said:

"I see by de papers dat Purfessor Gilliam predicts dat in 1995 de cull'd man will be in de ascendency. Jist so. We'll drap two mo' winders an discuss de subjeck a little. In 100 y'ars den, 'cordin to de purfessor, de Samuel Shins an Giveadam Joneses an Pickles Smithses of our race will be at de head of de guv'ment. P'raps a pusson named Waydown Bebee will be president of de United Staits. Whalebone Howker will be de leadin chief justice of de highest court in de lan. Judge Cadaver will be gub'nor of Michigan, an Chewso Chapman an Depravity Johnson will be de Vanderbilt an Gould of de period. Purfessors Backdown Turner an Rise Up Bunker will flourish at Harvard an Yale. Threeply Jones, Discount White, Bunko Jackson an oders will be presidents of national banks, an boards of trade, chambers of commerce an stock exchanges will be run by cull'd men.

"It am a beautiful landscape to look upon, an I really pity de poo' white man. He has bin lordin it ober dworld at large so long an has made sich progress in science an philosophy dat it will seem party traff for him to saw our wood, clean our alleys an black our

At this point Reconstructed Taylor began to stamp his feet and clap his hands and seek to start an encore, but the president interrupted him with:

Brudder Taylor, drap it. Now draw yer feet out of de alley an doan' move agin till de meetin am out. No doubt you am tickled half to death, but let us see what tickles you. In 100 y'ars we am to be at de top of de heap. We am to lose our kinks an grow straight ha'r; our feet am to be pared down; our noses am to be trimmed up; our months packered on a new plan, an we am to lose our brunette complexion. Den our heads am to be reshaped an restuffed, our speech changed about, an we am to progress faster in 100 y'ars dan de white man has in 1,000. I think I see us at de pinnacle! We look awful purty at de top of de heap. Nobody would know us as we stan' erect on de cap sheaf an wave de glorious banner.

'My frien's,'' continued the president after a long and solemn silence, if Purfessor Gilliam am not a fool, he am de nex' bes' thing-a crank. One hundred y'ars will not do what he says. We can't fetch it. We was bo'n in de wrong time of de moon, brought up on de wrong sort of eatables an eddecated in de wrosz sort of skules. We have an shall progress. Our chillen will know mo' dan we do, an deir chillen will be a peg higher in all de arts and sciences, but we must not forgit de present. Dar am months to feed an bodies to clothe man begins to lose his grip, an de black "World you mind doing me a favor?" | man begins to cotch on, it will be all that I stood ready to do any-right. Meanwhile doan' miss a cog. "Are you constitutionally opposed to clothe de chillen wid de raiment of 100 y'ars hence and doan' expeck dat de predickshun dat we shall ultimately warm our feet in de halls of congress am gwine to satisfy present hunger. We

At this juncture Bradawl Wilkins man, with a theory that the earth is gradually rounding up in the center like a hog's back, and that in the course of "I'd lie for you in a minute," he the next 50 years everybody who can't get on the ridge will find himself tumbling down hill. Brother Wilkins had looked into and accepted the theory, and he desired to present the name of Deacon Frazine for membership. He would therefore move that the rules be

suspended and the name put to a vote. Elder Crossbones supported the motion. He was also a believer in the theory. For the last four weeks he had felt as if he was walking on a side hill, and he was becoming a little anxious to know through what part of the country

that ridge was going to pass. A vote was then taken, and Deacon Frazine was made a member. As to his theory, the club will look into it before committing itself.-M. Quad in Detroit

### Expensive Luxuries.

Goodfello-See here, Gayboy, you are killing yourself here at your desk. No man can stand working night and day all the year round. Gayboy-Can't help it. I must have

Goodfello-Money! You talk of need-

ing money. Why, you own one of the finest yachts in New York waters. Gayboy-Yes, that's why I need mon-"Well, I hed for you," I said to the ey. - New York Weekly.

### Cautious.

Austa-What a time we girls had at Etta-You did?

Anita-Yes! Just think of it! I managed to wear my new bathing suit evsingle bit. -Roxbury Gazette.

### A Good Way.

"Yoh kin tell er good deal bout er man's early hah dships or luxuries." said Uncle Eben, "by noticin wheddah he calls 'daisies' 'wil' flowers' or 'w.mds.' "-Washington Star.

### COOPER'S REMARKABLE JUMP.

Hercules" of Chicago. He won a few mi-

por events last season, but was practically

unheard of among class B men until the

At Galesburg, June 19, he defeated

Gardner in the mile open and easily won

the mile handicap the same day. The

next day he ran second to Gardner in both

mile open and half mile handicaps. His

next appearance was at Ottumwa Ia.,

July 4, when he won all the class B events

easily. At Jefferson, Ia., the next day

he won the half mile open and ran second

in the two mile open. At Battle Creek,

July 22, he astonished even his best admir-

ers by winning the half mile open, de-

feating Bald, Dirnberger, Ray MacDonald and his companion, Bliss. The second day at Battle Creek he ran second to Bald

in the mile open, losing in the most excit-

ing finish ever seen on the track by less

than six inches. He has taken part in all

the circuit races since and has proved him-

self a very formidable rival to the best

class B men. At Toledo he won both the

mile and the two mile handicaps and at

At Chicago, Aug. 10, he ran second to

Bald in the one-third mile open, but de-

feated Cabanne, Murphy, Brown, Wells

and Coulter. At Marinette, Wis., the first

day he defeated all the crackajacks in the

21/2 miles open and the second day won

the mile open in 2 minutes 8 seconds and

a special prize of a \$100 diamond for the

fastest mile of the day. At Mount Clemens,

Aug. 23, he won the half mile and one

mile open races He is rapidly acquiring

track tactics and shows better generalship in each succeeding race, so that it is safe

in saying his record at the end of the sea-

son will compare favorably with any of

Nat Goodwin and Arthur Roberts.

ocean, about Nat C. Goodwin, who is in

London. Arthur Roberts, the English

comedian, who was a super when Goodwin was already a star, is not unlike the

American actor in appearance and methods of acting. Roberts condescends now and then to patronize Nat, and recently at

a supper at the Greenroom club, at which

Irving, Hare and Tree were present, he

said during a lull in the conversation

while he patted the American star on the

back, "Gentlemen, let me present you to the er-American Arthur Roberts.

There is a good story, swept across the

the class B men.

Fort Wayne the half mile open.

opening of the national circuit.

ADMITTED

READ RULE XV.



that are in 9 any way dan-o fensive, also opatent medicines, nostrums, and

empirical preparations, whose o ingredients are concealed, will 6 not be admitted to the Exposition."

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TELEPHONE 84

He Slew Eleven Bunko Men-"Any reports of a tragedy around here this afternoon?" asked the broad backed young man of a policeman he encountered at the corner of Jefferson avenue and Brush street last evening. "Haven't heard of any," was the re-

"Mebbe their bodies haven't bin found yit, but it'll probably be in the papers in the morning. They brung it all on themselves and mustn't blame

"Has anything happened?" asked the officer, though betraying but little anxi-

"Has anything happened?" repeated the broad backed young man with an early crop of freckles on his face. "Well, I should gurgle that there had! I suppose I look sorter hay seedy, don't

"Well, yes, you have a look that

"If you were a bunko man, you'd grin with delight at sight of me, wouldn't "I guess I should!" laughed the offi-

"Well, you'd make the mistake of your life, old man! I'm from the turnip patch, but I know all about the little game of banko. I had only left the train when five bunke steerers tackled me. and we hadn't gone two blocks when six more came up. I give 'em fair warnin, and then pitched in. Say! That was a tripper of a row while it lasted.

"But you licked the 11, I suppose?" "I did. I left 'em down here on a corner piled up like so much cordwood. My shoulder is a leetle lame with strikin, but otherwise I don't feel any bad effects. I suppose the city will bury them that were killed?"

"And the injured will go to the hospital for repairs. If you see a reporter, give him the news. I have to go now.' "What's your hurry?" "Oh! I want to walk around and

"Oh, certainly."

have somebody take me for a soft mark and try the three card monte game on me. You'd take me for a sucker, wonkin't you?"

"I certainly should." "Well, you'd be climbin the wrong gooseberry bush! I'm right on to the games and rackets, from a double headed cent to a prize package, and I can't be fooled. I want to lay out about ten other rascals before bedtime, and if I meet you agin I'll give you the particulars. So long, old man. Don't disturb the hayseed on my hat or ask me to get rid of the smell of onions, for I'm an inno-

### from his ma before!"

cent young man who was never away

Doing a Favor. A hackman dropped me at the depot in the suburbs of the town at 1 o'clock in the morning, and for a time I had the waiting room all to myself. Then a man with a big valise who had been an house rent to pay an fuel to buy, an soaked by the storm until the water ran he who loses a day's work to dream other evening, "do you understand the down his legs and off his feet came ober Purfessor Gilliam's prophecy shows quietly in. We saluted each other, spoke ; his lack of sense. If, arter all de present of the weather, and when he had wrung | members of dis club have bin sleepin himself out a little he turned on me | fur half a century in de grave, de white

I r thing the reason, and he continued: Doan' be made fools of. Doan' try to

'No, not constitutionally, but"-

"What line are you in?" "Journalism." "Then that's all right, and I know, will now tighten our belts an pitch into you have no constitutional principles de regular order of bizness.' nor conscientious scruples against lying. I'm going to curl up here on a chair by arose to make a statement. He had for the stove and pretend to be asleep. If sometime past been in communication any one comes in and asks any ques- with Deacon Frazine of Warren, Pa. tions, tell 'em I rode down in the hack | The deacon is a square up and down with you, and that you know me to be

Jones of Cincinnati." "But I don't want to tell" interrupted, "and you can't begrudge me a little favor like that. Jones of

Cincinnati; known me for five years; rode down from the hotel with you." With that he settled down into a chair, pulled his hat over his eyes and was only fixed when two policemen came running down the platform and entered the room. They looked from one to the other of us for a minute, and

then one of them queried: "Have you noticed a suspicious looking man prowling around here?"

"No; nobody but Jones and myself." "Is his name Jones?" "Yes."

"Jones of Cincinnati?" "Yes." "Then he's the man we want. Just got a telegram to arrest Jones of Cincinnati for running away with a girl

under age. They had the handcuffs on the man before he could make a move. I couldn't at first understand what was up, but the explanation came when they opened the satchel and found a haul of jewelry. He had plundered a sore, and he wasn't the Jones who had run away with a girl. In hunting for an abductor they

man as the officers were ready to lead him away. "Yes, you did," he replied in great

found a rebber.

chagrin, "but you are such a blamed the beach! poor har that I'll probably get about ten years for it! After this you'd better stick to the truth and give folks some sort of show!"-M. Quad in Detroit ery day without ever getting it wet a Free Press. Not Marked.

"I don't see much difference between

your sacred concert programmes and your secular concert programmes." "The sacred concerts are given on Sunday. "-Life

The Young Cyclist Is Now One of the Swift-At the beginning of the present cycle racing season Tom Cooper was unknown to fame. Today he is one of the swiftest men on the track, and wheelmen generally



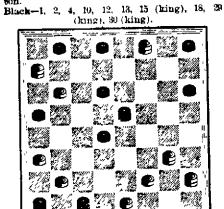
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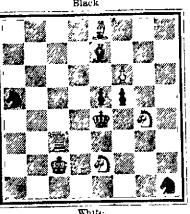
56 Warren Street. New York.

it sets the pace.

Not at all no at all," retorted Goodwin. "Allow me to present the English Nat Goodwin. CHECKERS AND CHESS. Checker Problem No. 338.-By W. C. Hamil-



White-3 (king), 5 (king), 9, 21, 24 (king), 25, 27, 28 (king), 31. White to play and wm. Chess Problem No 333.—By Ailsie.



White White to play and mate in two moves. Checker problem No. 337:

White.	Diack
7 to 11	1, 18 to
2 11 to 16	2 14 to
3 16 to 19	3 19 to
4. 19 to 23	4 14 to
5 2 to 7	5 17 to
8 7 to 10	6 22 to
7 10 to 15	7 17 10
	8 22 10
	9 17 to
9 15 fo 19	10 14 for
0 19 to 23	11 17 ta
I 23 to 29	12 14 to
2 18 to 22	13 17 te
3.6 to 1	
[4, 1 to 5]	
5 5 to 1	15 13 tr
6 28 to 23	16 9 tr
i7 1 to 6	17 14 to
[8 - 23 to 26, and wins	
hess problem No 347:	
White	Black
1 K to K 6	1 P : P
2 K-B 6	2 Pon
3 K-K6	8 Emo
4. Q mates	
T. Q man	

2..Q to B 2 8. Q-B 5 etc

WESELY, FOUNDED IN 1868. DAILY FOUNDED IN 1867.

Telephone Bo. 60. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1895.

George E. Baldwin, of Canton, has been appointed circuit judge, to succeed Judge Jenner, just as was recently intimated in these columns. Mr. Baldwin has looked like a judge these many years, and he will add weight and dig- body lasts. As for the men between nity to the circuit bench. The only unfortunate feature about this matter is the fact that the appointment lasts but one of them to his face that he was no sixty days.

The semi-annual examination of the county funds proves what was expected, that Treasurer Geib can account for all money received by time. Mr. Geib will be re-elected this fall, and his excellent business record is the issue upon which he stands before the people. It is worth while noting that he still acts as treasurer of the city of Canton. The two offices ought to be separated.

The advice to the board of trade to move heart and soul with the railroad builders so as to bring that Mt. Eaton railway into Massillon causes the Wooster Republican to say:

"Just what ought to be done in Wooster's behalf. 'Business that now goes to Wooster' is worth keeping and increasing if possible, and certainly with a clear prospect of great developments in the territory in question, our people ought to be moving and should be aroused when Massillon speaks out so plainly that a contemplated project will give Massillon a monopoly of business that now goes to Wooster.

Wooster and Massillon will be none the less friends, whichever secures the railread first, but Massillon should not permit itself to look at this matter with indifference.

Archbishop Croke, of Ireland, declines to confirm any boy or "girl, before they have signed a pledge never to touch any alcoholic drink before 21 years of age. "If it were not for drunkenness," says he, "there would be no crime in Ireland at all. As it is there is no crime which does not arise out of that evil. But there is a great and wonderful change in the habits of the better-to-do people. of the country. The quantity of punch which wathat which is drunk today People which has been wrought among the gentry is spreading to the towns people and from them I hope will descend to the mass the people.'

Justice Folger, with whom THE INDE-PENDENT delights to agree, has been quoted in Canton as saying that the present court house is none too fine to keep pace with the dignity and importance of Stark county. The 'squire said in regard to taxes: "I pay \$100 a year taxes, and while it would be worth will to gramble about it if I could get them reduced, yet the taxes are paid to maintain the dignity of the state and county and there is no use in grumbling about them " Mr. Folger is right. The present court house is "none too fine " It is not fine enough. It is an architectural abomination As to taxes, it is all very well to pay them in for the maintenance of the "dignity of the state," but when it comes to paying a quarter of a million by processes that would cause the blush of shame to mount to the cheek of a three card monte man, THE INDEPEND-ENT is at a loss to know where the dignity of the state comes in. What the people think about the matter, they have indicated at recent elections.

While it is unwise in these piping times of peace, for real or imitation ghosts to go stalking forth, they undoubtedly have the right to parade the streets, if they so desire, as long as they refrain from committing deeds of a disorderly character or of violence. It does not appear that the "woman in black" has misbehaved herself very seriously, and there is therefore no urgent necessity on the part of anybody to shoot promiscuously at objects which may or may not be mysterious. Young persons whose enthusiasm and courage are of a soda water variety should not be entrusted with fire arms for the purpose of exterminating ghosts or any other animate objects. Revolvers are made for policemen and Wild West cowboys. Other people have no earthly excuse for carrying them, and their possession entails more trouble than it does good. Parents are warned that many of their young sons are inclined to disagree with these doctrines, and it is their duty to assist in bringing about a curity, let the ghost hunting proceed.

### THE LIMIT OF USEFULNESS.

futed by him.

facts in human experience. With Che- they will no doubt do.

vreful working in his laboratory at 100; with Ranke beginning at 84 to write a voluminous Universal History and Nasby letters will substitute "Coxey" substantially completing it; with Leo for "Nasby," they will easily see how XIII at 85 dictating his encyclicals and acting as his own prime minister; with Gladstone and Bismarck as ready of pen and sharp of tongue as ever; with the long list of septuagenarian judges, cammanders, diplomats, editors, educators, tv or town to issue a bond for half of its A TRUE TALE OF REAL BLOOD. clergymen, scientific and business men. who show us what ripeness of intellect means, the physiological fact seems well established that with ordinary health. man's mind when kept active, will keep unimpaired practically as long as the sixty and seventy, it might prove dan- (Wich is in the State uv Kentucky,) gerous to a young man to suggest to any longer of any use.

### M'KINLEY AT SPRINGFIELD.

The increase in wages in 1895, much as it may be and gratifying as it is, does not equal the decrease of wages from 1892 to 1895; and there is yet a vast difference, as every workingman realizes, between the price paid labor now and the price paid labor before the Demoeratic party took control in March, 1893. This difference represents much, very much, to the workingmen of the country and deprives many firesides of the comforts they enjoyed before 1893. Moreover, not only are the wages less now than in 1892, but a vast number of mon employed then are out of employment now. I do not propose to make comparison between the wages paid labor now and the wages paid labor prior to 1893. That is unnecessary.

Every man who labors in this country knows whether he is employed now as satisfactorily and steadily as then, and whether he is paid as well now as he was when Republican policies were in operation during Republican administrations. Every workingman knows what his pay roll is now and knows what his payroll was then; and he knows it this necessary improvement is one mil better than anybody else the exact measure of difference between the wages he receives now and the wages he received then. Nor is he in doubt as to the cause of this difference. He knows when he lost it and how he lost it; and he will vote at every opportunity in opposition to the party whose policy he believes produced it. This subject, therefore, can well be left the laboring men

We cannot do better than to stick to drunk fifty years ago or even thirty the old party, indeed, we cannot do so years ago was enormously greater than well as to stick to the old party, which guided the republic for a third of a centhought nothing of drinking then to an tury in safety and honor; which gave extent which today would be thought the country adequate revenue, and quite disgraceful. The improvement while doing that gave capital profitable investment and labor comfortable wages and steady employment; which guarded every American interest at home and abroad with zealous care; which never lowered the flag of our country, but whose business has ever been to exalt it and whose principles, the application of which has made us a nation of happy homes, of independent and prosperous freemen.

### ISIT A JOB?

missioner, will enter upon the discharge of his duties Monday, and it is hoped that he will join with the other commissioners in making a record for economy wuzn't never to be redeemed, that the and honesty. He will find, upon assuming the office, a petition for a new road designed to run at right angles with Mahoning street beginning at the northeast corner of the old fair grounds, and hev got to hev iron and tools and things, extending eastward. It is in relation to and the laborers hev got to hev shoes this proposed road that THE INDEPEND-ENT wishes to speak. It does so upon the authority of T. J. Wheeler, a citizen of Canton, residing at 191 Mahoning street, who called today to present the matter, and whose views are endorsed by Superintendent Pontius of the county workhouse. This is mentioned as THE INDEPENDENT desires it distinctly understood that whatever may have to be said hereafter does not arise from a determination to embarass a project merely because it is designed for the benefit of the county seat. THE INDE-PENDENT never has taken such a provincial position and never will.

From the information at hand, the new road is not required to satisfy any existing public need, and will necessitate an expensive fill and the construction of at least two bridges. It would probably cost \$25,009 of county money to complete this public improvement. It is represented that the road is projected very largely for the benefit of certain real estate interests, and that one of its it will buy likker, and I kin git enuff uv devotion, and if such an one does happen ultimate objects is to enable that portion of Mahoning street now running along the east side of the old fair grounds, to be abandoned, and that land and the and we are going to hev it. land opposite, recently deeded to the city of Canton, thrown into one large tract. The enterprise has an unpleasant odor complete disarmament. Under condi- at first blush, and should be closely look- maker, sold out his stock gaily, for fiat tions that give assurance of personal se- ed into before one dollar of money is money, and went to Looisville to git

The matter has been agitated very quietly up to this time, and Mr. Wheel- The fact is, sosiety needs reorganizin, under care of a physician for months with Mr. Dana, of the New York Sun, him- er anticipates an effort to railroad it There must be some way devised to our obtaining relief. Sure cure for piles. self a hard worker although well past 70, through by the dark lantern processes laughs at the proposition that "The old not unknown in county history. It can deemed in gold or anything else, why men must go" The notion that a man's suffer no harm from the public search ain't ourn jist ez good ez anybody's: usefulness ends at 65 is abundantly relight. All that The Independent asks is that the commissioners will proceed "A theory," he says, "based on the slowly, and inform the citizens of the assumption that at sixty man's mental county of such steps as they may feel and physical powers are so enfeebled as justified in taking, in time to permit the to debar him from active life needs no filing of a protest, in the event that such refutation; it simply neglects the actual a course should seem necessary. This other attractions will be there in its

### MR. COXEY'S SYSTEM.

If readers of this and other of Mr. exactly the notions of our own "reformer" fit into those which prevailed at "Confedrit X Roads." It should be constantly borne in mind that our great man proposes to permit any state, counassessed value, upon which the general government is to be compelled to issue treasury notes, these notes to be a full legal tender for all debts, public and private. But Mr. Nasby is more entertaining than this preface:

CONFEDRIT X ROADS,

Sept. 20, 1878. The amount of prosperity the Corners is labrin under, just now, is miracklus. Me and Issaker Gavitt hez isshoed over not even myself, ez sangwin ez I am, never dreemed uv.

Issaker Gavitt and me bev quit ishooin fiat money and the Town Council hev taken it in hand, so that it shel hev an offishel look.

THIS IS A DOLLAR, Sekoored by the faith of Confedrit X

Roads. These bills is signed by the Mayor and Clerk uv the corporashen, and ez they are printed in two colors with a green back, they look ez good ez any money l ever saw.

The question waz how to git em into cirkelashen. Money ain't good for nothin onless it cirkelates, and so the council resolved on a system uv internal improvements to git em out.

Accordingly they let the follerin contrax:

A new City Hall to cost \$250,000. Publick skool bilding to cost \$10,000. This wuz considerd extravagant, but the main pint is to git the money into cirkelashen.)

A ship canal to connect Confedrit Run with Sucker Crik. Ez ther ain't no water uv any akkount in either, a ingenions system uv artesian wells hez to be bored, and suffishent water to float a steemboat is to be pumped into em by steem engines. The estimated cost uv lion uv dollars. A narrer guage railroad to connect

the Corners with Secessionville on the girls by personating the unhappy spirit Looisville road, cost \$500,000. A plank road to Davisville, to cost

Steam fire engines and a complete fire department to cost \$50,000 This is ez fur ez the council hez got. but other appropriations will be made for other improvements ez fast ez the

money is wantid to git into cirkelshen,

that being the main pint now. The effeck is terrific. The wages uv labrin men hez gone up to \$7 a day, and is difficult to prokoor em at that. Whiskey hez riz to 50 cents a drink with out sugar, and 75 with. The groun shoemaker wich used to git \$5 for a pare uv stogy boots, is gittin \$20 now, and he ain't particular about sellin even at that price. Everybody hez got all the money they want, and the Corners is baskin in the beems uv onlimited pros

perity. This flat money is a big thing. The only spot on our shinin sun is Bigler and Pollock. They refooze to tetch our money at all, and ez they keep goods wich we must hev, its inconvenient. And then Joe goes about askin all sorts ny fool questions. He wants to know who's ever goin to redeem the money? He wants to know wat good this money is a goin to be at Looisville wher our supplies come from primarily? He wants to know who is goin to pay the taxes for all these improvements and how we will feel when the bubble debt onto our shoulders?

I answered him that he didn't know nothin about finanseerin. That the very essence uv flat money wuz that it labor, and that they wood pay it out for more goods and labor, and that it wood keep on forever in one endlis round.

"But," said Josef, "the contracktors and a great deal uv likker, and a little suthin to eat occasionally. It's all very well so long ez they kin trade among themselves, but how will it be in Looisville? Will they take it there?"

That is the cloud that hangs over us. Will they take it in Louisville, where we

hev to buy our goods: We must move on the legislacher and get the state to adopt the Corners' idee, and then we must go to congris and compel the ishooin uv fiat money by the general government, makin it legle tender wherever the flag floats. And that it may be got into cirkelashen the general government must be paternal, and must imitate the Corners in the matter ny internal improvements.

Ef the bloatid tond-holders want to take principle and intrest in this kind uy money. Them ez are held abroad shood be repoodiated to-wunst, and hev done

This is my finanshel noshun, but they ain't original with me. The Dimocratic

how the things works in the Corners. an exploded idee! Ring out the old and ionship, be ill at ease and unhappy.' ring in the new! We want more money

PETROLEUM V. NASBY. Finanseer. P. S.—The trouble that Josef prophesied hez come already. Pelter, the shoe-

more leather. The Looisville leather compel Looisville to take our money. Ez no fiat money is ever goin to be re- Fulton.

As a culinary preparation, J. Monroe infallible. Try it, and our word for it you will never use any other. You can't see the African Jumbo at and G. B Fulton.

the Canton Fair this year, but many

When Henry Ryder Shot the by witnesses to the marriage of James Ghost.

man in Black Come to Grief Saturday Hands of a Friend.

Saturday night, and after carefully A. Aul, of Wheeling. As the Rev. T. throwing away his revolver, went home F. W. Mahon recited the marriage servflat money, and ez I perdictid the Cor. a ball was extracted from his arm, and voice filling the church, and making the ners is prosperin to a degree that no one, the other put himself to bed. The effect scene impressive. Solemn high mass, in the supernatural. Another effect has been to induce parents to inquire more closely of callow offspring whether they carry fire-arms upon their persons, a practice by the way, that is more general than is commonly supposed, and a third effect has been to point anew the unpleasant consequences that are certain to overtake the practical joker.

Ever since the publication of the story about the mysterious "woman in black," first seen by Peter Ertle, and endorsed as a genuine ghost by James Myers, jr., on the strength of the experience of his wife's grandmother's sister-in-law, throngs of people have patrolled Prospect and Plum streets, hoping to see and capture the wild wierd thing. Saturday night a large party of ghost hunters set forth, and among them young Henry Ryder, of East street. Thereupon Frank Webb, who lives on the corner of Main and East streets, and William Conrad, who lives farther down on Main, thought it would be great fun to frighten the

To help their enterprise through they told several of the boys of their intentions. Then they secured black cloth, and with Master Courad mounted on Master Webb's shoulders, the two being well draped, a splendid imitation of a real ghost was produced.

The ghost hunters were stationed in Plum street, between High and Cedar streets, when the spook appeared, waving its long arms like the witch of Endor. Although prepared for an imitation ghost, Henry Ryder's each several hair stood on end when he saw this creature, and surmising that not the imitation ghost but the real thing was bearing down upon him, he bravely pulled his 32 calibre revolver and begin to shoot. He never stopped shooting until he had emptied his weapon, and then turned and fled.

The ghost had not counted on such a warm reception, and although it did not cry out it was badly frightened. It uncoupled itself at once, and Master Conrad, who had felt the sting of a passing ball, sat down on the green sward and removed one shoe to determine whether his wound would prove fatal or not. It was a sad scene, and many tears were shed. Master Webb being of a practical bent of mind, immediately began to assist in the inspection of his comrade.

No wounds were found upon him. In a moment the tingle of pain in Master Webb's arm told him that he had been winged, and so it proved. One ball had day afternoon to answer to the charge of lodged in his fore arm, and it was ex- obtaining a watch under false pretenses. people wuz a takin it for their goods and tracted a few minutes later. He spent Sunday in close retirement.

the late ghost were after Henry Ryder, for him to rise early in the morning and who was overtaken and given the tidthrowing his weapon from him with all gave him the watch. But as the days his strength he returned to the battle and weeks rolled around and still the field, where he tendered all sorts of watch was not returned he investigated apologies, all of which were accepted. He discovered that his friend, Mr. Rich-After that, as before told, he went home ter, had pawned the watch to Abraham and fainted

Saturday night. It might be stated, as then began proceeding against Richter many have jumped at another conclu- and the matter was settled last evening sion, that the boys who were shot at are not the "woman in black," and masqueraded as such for the first time in the manner here described. They will not do so again

### Reform in Minerva.

Minerva is permeated with a popular desire of reform The council, in connection with the ordinance prohibiting children under sixteen years of age from keep ther bonds, all rite, only they must being on the streets after 8 o'clock in the evening, proposes to look into the matter of girls running to the trains when they have no business there. The Minerva News says: "Flirting with trainmen and drummers is very bad, immodand Nashnel leeders are holdin the same est and altogether unbecoming pastime noshens in a modified form. They will for any young lady who cares a snap for advance to my posishun when they see her character and social standing. They are those whose brightest future is but himself to civil service reform, and guartinued the treatment? I kept Lightning I don't want no gold, nor no silver. A clouds for hope and ashes for substance paper dollar is good enuff for me, so ez No manly heart will ever give her its life matter what his politics, who performed regularly day by day, accorning to direct it. Wat do I keer for debt, when that by chance to capture a true heart, she debt ain't never goin to be paid? Gold is would by her unfitness for its compan-

> Mr. Buhecker's Cabbage. is the owner of a head of cabbage, which cer's. weighs 1612 pounds.

Winnesheik Co., Ia., says: "Last winter De Witt's Little Early Risers. Best for Mr. Robert Leach used two boxes of De sick headache, biliousness, sour stomach men woodent giv him a bit uv leather Witt's Witch Hazel Salve and cured a and constipation. Z. T. Baltzly and G. for our money, and that is all he has, large running sore on his leg. Had been B. Fulton. For sale by Z. T. Baitzly and G. B. to 27

County Fair, September 23 to 27.

Cholera Morbus is a dangerous com-Taylor's Cream Yeast Baking Powder is plaint, and often is fatal in its results. To avoid this you should use DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure as soon as the County Fair, September 23 to 27. first symptoms appear. Z. T. Baltzly

> Six thousand dollars in premiums at the Stark County Fair, Sept. 23 to 27.

LANTRY-CRONE. An Impressive Morning Wedding at 80

The large interior of St. Joseph's Cath-

olic church was crowded this morning.

F. Lantry, of Wheeling, to Miss Laura

Crone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton

Crone, of East Main street. The proces-

sion passed slowly to the altar while the "Lohengrin" bridal chorus was played by Organist Jurgens, two ushers leading the way. The bridesmaid, Miss Tillie Crone, a sister of the bride, in mousselin de soie with duchesse lace, followed, and Night-Frank Webb Wounded at the then the bride in pearl white silk with pearl trimmings, escorted by her father. Henry Ryder shot a ghost consisting They were met at the chancel by the of Frank Webb and William Conrad, groom, whose best man was Mr. Charles and fainted. One of the ghosts walked ice, Miss Minnie Kiihn sang DeKoven's without delay to a surgeon's office, where beautiful "O Promise Me," her rich full of this misadventure has been to dampen which a full choir and Miss McBride the ardor of the ghost hunters who have took part, was celebrated after the servbeen haunting Prospect street and vic- ice and a brief sermon was delivered by inity, and cause them to cling more Rector Mahon on the sanetity of the steadfastly to the columns of THE IN marriage relation, and the need for a DEPENDENT for their information about higher conception of its obligations. In eloquent words he related the answer of Pius, when Napoleon sought to be divorced from Josephine, and also the church's position toward Henry VIII. He brought the lessons of marrying and divorce home and after an able exhorta-\$3; 3 tons or more delivered, \$2.85; to tion, pronounced the benediction. The wedding party passed out to the inspiring strains of the Mendelssohn march.

The bridal party were driven from the church to the handsome residence of the bride's father, in East Main street, where the guests were received and likewise many elegant and costly presents. A number of resident guests were present and among the o t of town visitors were the following: Dar. and Mrs. E. P. Hughes, C. A. Aul and Mrs. M. E. Spruce Bank, of Wheeling, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slater. of McKeesport, Pa. Andrew Hammer, of Cleveland; Mrs. V Fries and son, of Milan, and Mrs. Jacob Crone, of Sharon, Pa.

The breakfast was served at 2 o'clock and immediately afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Lantry left for Cleveland from which place they will leave on a trip over the lakes, visiting Niagara Falls and other Eastern points of interest.

A CEMETERY ASSOCIATION. Fifty Ladies Meet and Prepare for Future Work.

About fifty ladies met at the Presby terian chapel on Monday afternoon, to form an organization for the improve ment of the Massillon cemetery. Mrs J W. McClymonds called the meeting to order, and in a few well chosen words explained its purpose. Mrs. Theodore Focke was made chairman for the occasion, and the following officers wer elected: President, Mrs. C. McC. Ever hard; vice president, Mrs. Slusser; sec retary, Miss Bessie Skinner; treasurer, Mrs. C. M. Russell. Beside the vice president at large, there will be other vice presidents to be appointed by the various churches. The membership is. of course, unlimited. The annual fee is twenty-five cents The first step in the future work of the organization will probably be an endeavor to have the water supply extended throughout the

FORMERLY IT WAS CHICKENS Watches.

police courts, reform schools and jails. was brought before Mayor Schott yester-Some time ago Richter called on Wm. Rhine and requested the loan of the lat-While all this was going on friends of ter's watch stating that it was necessary as his clock was broken, he needed a gs. He was filled with remorse, and time piece. Rhine believed the story and Keller, and the latter refused to give it There was no more ghost hunting on up until his claim was liquidated. Rhine by Richter paying the costs and Rhine having his watch returned.

John Martin Comes Home.

Sunday night from the Philadelphia convention with orders in his pocket for no hope for me. six of his mail wagons, and he missed! an order for forty for the Philadelphia ed, I returned to Springfield. My curiosity with these "jokers" consists in postoffice by arriving there a little too strength had left me, and I was unfit for late. The wagon was shown in the pa. manual labor. Need I say the outlook rade, and everywhere it drew forth ap. was gloomy? proval The policy in the large city Lightning Hot Drops. I had no faith in out little larger than mustard seeds, are postoffices now is to collect mail with the remedy; I could not believe there carts, and the Martin wagon exactly fills was relief in store for me—and yet—and cure sick headache, constipation and the requirements. Fall River, Mass., with the first dose I felt better. Then dysnepsia. will get four of the wagons. At the car. came a gradual change; I slowly mended. riers banquet Postmaster General Wil- It was the first ray of hope shining out son made a stirring speech, pledging of the gloom of two long years of misery anteeing protection to every carrier, no Hot Drops constantly on hand, taking it

Always in the lead! J. Monroe Taylor's Cream Yeast is now in the lead to full credit for all that it has done for reduce the price of baking powder. They do this on account of the present low Reuben Buhecker, of Raspberry alley, price of materials. Get it at your gro-

Easy to take, sure to cure, no pain, Mr. A. A. Snyder, Supt. Poor Farm, nothing to dread, pleasant little pills.

The Stark County Fair, September 23

Come one, come all, to the Stark you take DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure. It is pleasant, acts promptly, no bad after effects. For sale by Z. T. Baltzly and G. B. Fulton.

> Fine vegetable display at the Stark The best is what you want when you

you should insist upon Hood's Sarsapa-

ANTI-NERVOUS

COAL IN CLEVELAND. Buckster Makes Trouble-The List of Prices.

CHEW

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9.—The Cleveland Retail Coal Operators' Association, in order to compel hucksters to sell at uniform prices, have decided to charge one offender 25 cents a ton more than others in order to compel him to keep up the retail scale. A circular has been issued

For bituminous coal: Palmyra lump, No 1-Single tons de ivered, \$3.25; 3 tons or more delivered, \$3.10; to consumers in yard any quantity \$2 75; to hucksters in yard, \$2.55.

fixing the retail list as follows:

Palmyra lump, No. 2—Single tons delivered, \$3; 3 tons or more delivered \$2.85; to consumers in yard any quantity, \$2.50; to hucksters in yard, \$2.30. Palmyra nut-Single tons delivered,

consumers in yard and quantity, \$2.50; o hucksters in yard, \$2 30. Massillon lump-Single tons delivered \$3; 3 tons or more delivered, \$2.85; to

consumers in yard any quantity, \$2.50; to hucksters in yard, \$2.30 Massillon nut-Single tons delivered, \$2.85; 3 tons or more delivered, \$2.70; to

consumers in yard any quantity, \$2.35; to hucksters in yard, \$2.15.

A statement from one of the officers of

the association says: "There is no perfected organizationsimply an understanding that the prices must be uniform and must be high enough to permit the dealers to make some money. We have only one officer, the secretary, and he was selected for the simple reason that he is also secretary of the Massillon Coal Operators' Associ ation, and we thought that as we would endeavored to throw him from the steps. want to work together on many occasions, the same secretary could perform the duties for both organizations.

BROWNE NOT HEARD FROM. It is Intimated the He May Jump Bailand S'ay Away.

CANTON, Sept. 10.—Probate court is in session, but the Carl Browne case has then been posponed. Prosecuting Attorney Bow stated this morning that the case had simply been passed at request of city prison. Before Mayor Schott, this Browne's lawyer, J. C. Welty, until Browne could be heard from. Browne has made no effort to reach Canton and it is evident that he is not anxious to appear in court. The bondsmen may be asked to pay the costs and the case may be dismissed. This is not a general supposition, but the view of many who are acquainted with the proceedings. Attorney George E. Balwin received a

elegram from Governor McKinley on Monday afternoon which stated that his appointment to the circuit bench suceeding Judge J. H. Jenner, of Mansfield, had been made public.

Robert H. Folger, of Massillon, will deliver the address at the dedication of the new \$350,000 court house.

food which I had always liked best were Mr. Gruber says that she called him disagreeing with me," writes Mr. Noah every bad name in the category, which Harter, a workingman of Springfield, so enraged him that he slapped her once O., in describing his malady "They hurt my stomach and sometimes I would to the cupboard and made a desperate bend double with paia.

"This continued for a few weeks and I gradually grew worse, until my stomach refused to retain any food whatever, and my strength and flesh rapidly wasted

"The doctors-I had two of thempronounced my complaint chronic indi gestion; but their medicine did me uc good, and I finally decided to go to Cincinnati and take treatment of a special-"I did so, and remained under his care

Letter Carrier John Martin returned our old family doctor. While there I the fly got into the amber. An equally was treated by two physicians, and it wonderful curiosity may occasionally be was the old story-there seemed to be seen in country drug stores, in the shape "Utterly broken in health and wretch-

"Kind friends induced me to try and suffering. Need I say that I contions, until now I am a well man.

"I want to publicly express my gratitude, and to give to Lightning Hot Drops "I think it is the medicine of all medi-

cines; however I have used it it has always acted precisely as advertised, and s a household treasure worth its weight in gold to the ailing and suffering. "Yours truly, NOAH H. HARTER."

Subscribed and sworn before me this 16th day of February, 1895. GEO. C. LYNCH, Notary Public, Clark county, O.

Sold by all druggists, 25 and 50c. per bottle. 50c. size contains 21, times 25c. There is no doubt, no failure, when size. Herb Medicine Co., Springfield, O.

> The lightest, nicest and richest biscuit we ever ate were made from J Mouroe Taylor's Cream Yeast Baking

Stomach and bowel complaints are best relieved by the timely use of De Witt's Colic and Cholera Cure. Insist are in need of a medicine. That is why on having this preparation. Don't take you should insist upon Hood's Sarsapa- any other. Z. T. Baltzly and G. B. DAVID MORGAN'S CASE.

Seeking to Enlist Influence at Colum

PURE

**HARMLESS** 

SATISFYING

COLUMBUS, Sept. 9.—David L. Morgan. who recently went through a fearful explosion in the mines of Krause & Co., at Massillon, was at the headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America arranging to secure aid to assist in carrying his case to a higher court. He was badly fourned about the body and hand and instituted a suit to recover the sum of \$10,000 damages. One of the grounds of complaint is that the mine owners had not properly inspected the mine before he went in where it was known that there was gas in the mine. Owing to the fact that the miners have had but little work during the year he will ask other labor organizations in the city to contribute in carrying the case to the supreme court for a final decision. His case is indorsed by the national and state officials as in every way worthy.

### RESISTING AN OFFICER.

Policeman T. Getz Has a Lively Experieuce.

Officer Getz had a lively tussle with three men, all of whom were more or less under the influence of liquor, in front of the city prison Sunday evening at about 5 o'clock. The policeman had arrested "Fritz" Weber, who was drunk and disorderly and was about to unlock the door of the city jail to imprison his man, when George Reine, a companion of Weber's, leaped upon his back and He succeeded in loosening the officer's grasp on Weber's coat, and both men, together with Anthony Weber who had also followed the policeman, endeavored to overcome him. But the wary policeman had not been caught napping.

He was soon plying his mace with a rigor that had a demoralizing effect on his opponents. Fireman John Rigler appeared on the scene, and was later followed by Marshal Markel, and the men were subdued and placed in the morning, Fritz Weber pleaded guilty to the charge of being drunk and disorderly and was fined five dollars and costs. For assaulting an officer Anthony Weber was fined fifty dollars and costs, and George Renie was fined fifty dollars and sentenced to thirty days in jail.

THE WOES OF THE GRUBERS. Domestic Difficulty Brings Them Before Mayor Schott.

Anthony Gruber, who resides at 49 North Summit street, after an extensive experience with two wives, has decided that marriage is a failure, and if the law will permit him he will return to his single state and will remain unmarried the rest of his days. Mr. Gruber is the father of seven children, three by his But Now William: Richter Wants TWO LONG YEARS OF SUFFERING, first wife and four by the present troufirst wife and four by the present trouhome from a hard day's work one even-William Richter, a young man who Chronic ludigestion the Trouble-Mr. ing about two weeks ago he found his Noah H. Harter, of Springfield, O., Re- wife quarreling with the children. When his better half caught sight of him she "I first noticed that those articles of at once shifted her fire in his direction. in the face. Mrs. Gruber then rushed attempt to break every dish therein and was only prevented by the timely interference of Mr. Gruber. She had him arrested and he was fined twenty-five dollars. Then she left him, and this afternoon they will meet before Mayor Schott and see what can be done in the

The Fly in Amber.

In one of the European museums may be seen a piece of amber, in which is deeply embedded a perfect fly. Now. six weeks, without benefit, then went to neither the amber or the fly are curiosimy old home in Adams county to try ties, but the curiosities consists in how of huge drastic cathartic pills, put up in cheap wood or pasteboard boxes. The knowing who asks for them, when it is generally known that Dr. Pierce's Pleasaut Pellets, sugar-coated, and put up in glass bottles, always fresh and reliable, an efficient cathartic, regulate the liver, dyspepsia.

> They who have never used J. Monroe Taylor's Cream Yeast Baking Powder have been deprived of one of the greatest luxuries the world affords.

The chance of a life time to see Niagara Falls for a song, see the notice issued by the C., L. & W. Ry. Consult agent early and get reservations.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fait, ·DR:

a pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Forn Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Discovered this Week by Independent Investigators.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alois Seiler, of North street, a son. A pension has been granted to Jere-

miah Williamson, of Massillon. Wm. Stevens and Harry Ferrell have left Niagara Falls for Detroit, going by

way of Canada. At Meadville 500 people, of whom half were ladies, heard Coxey speak, so the dispatches say. Doubtless he counted

Salem bicyclists will give a road race

Sept. 28; \$350 in prizes will be given. The first prize is a \$100 Phoenix racer bi-Graber Bros received twenty-six head

of cattle from Bolivar this morning. The average weight of each one exceeded 1,300 pounds. The Chase Pump Company of Colum

bus, in which ex-Sheriff Krider is interested, has increased its capital from \$15,-000 to \$50,000. The Rev. L. H. Burry and family re

turned Monday night from Oberlin, O., where they were summoned by the death of Mrs Burry's father. The Pumpkin Hill boys want everybody to know that they have a foot ball team,

and are ready to play any team which will come before them. The state emergency board will be asked to allow \$8,891 for the use of the

northern division of the Ohio canal Other divisions ask for more. Mr. and Mrs. Gavin, of Toledo, are Tremont street. Mr. Gavin is superin-

tendent of the mail carriers of that city. George B. Eggert, who, up to the present time, was associated with John O. Garrett in the practice of law, has opened an office of his own in the opera

The freed prisoners of the county workhouse who are thought to have been the men who blew up the stone crusher, are six vagrants who were sent up by Mayor Schott.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Kline and son and Cincinnati.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, of 3:30 at the church.

The meeting of all persons interested in retaining the control and manu-Massillon, will be held tonight in the Mayor's court room.

E. B. Upham returned from the East, last night, leaving Mrs. Upham with relatives in Buffalo. He visited New York, Boston, his old home in New Hampshire, and had a delightful time. With great regret the news comes that

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Merwin are to make Toledo their future home, Mr. Merwin having received handsome recognition from the W. & L. E. in the form of a promotion.

Some alarm was experienced about o'clock Monday evening, when the dull boom of an explosion was heard. It followed an effort to break up a huge bowlder near the Miller mine, dynamite being employed.

The infirmary report for August shows 209 inmates being cared for. The expenditures for the month were \$1,174.54. For outside relief of paupers the expend itures were \$359.01, and for medical at tendance \$95 08.

Amanda Harter, accompanied by W. A. Lynch, left Monday afternoon for North- for the past nine years residing in this ampton, Mass., where the young ladies city. She leaves two grown up children, will attend Smith college.—Canton Lawrence and Helen, to mourn her loss.

News-Democrat. The strike at the Warwick mine has beee settled and the men returned to work this morning. The man who had worked on an idle day and on whose account the strike had been inaugarated

quit work of his own accord. Miss Mary E. Carr. daughter of the Rev. J. M. Carr, formerly of Massillon, and for the past five years professor of modern languages at Mt. Union College, sailed on August 31 for a year'

study in France and Germany. Mrs. Goodhart Manz died at 7 o'clock this morning, of malarial fever. The funeral will be held Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock from St. Mary's church. Mrs. Manz was 32 years of age and leaves

a husband and several children. Invitations have been issued announcing the marriage of Miss Clara Ida Wernet and Henry J. Ziegemeier, ensign United States Navy, both of Canton, and well known in this city, at St.

Peter's church at Canton Sept. 18. Preparations are being made for a at the Massillon Club. It is expected that a great many will be present. A number of guests from Cleveland, New Philadelphia and Canton are expected.

The checker contest between J. W. Mr. Hall telegraphing that it was im-old; gives no place of residence; light vegitation, not already past recovery. It is reported that Fred Ridge, the possible for him to come. The match complexion, short mustache, light eyes, was greatly improved and stock water.

The dancing party that is to be given Friday night at the Massillon Club promises to be exceptionally pleasant. Supper will be served in the billiard hall. A special train will be at the disposal of Canton guests who desire to return at

the close of the evening. First M. E. church official action was Mrs. Kate Webb, in East Main street, at a much improved condition. Pastures taken asking for the return of the Rev. about 10 o'clock this morning, and going and stock is in better condition. The Geo B. Smith to this charge for another up stairs emptied two pocketbooks conground for fall seeding of wheat and rye year. Dr. Smith has been abundant in taining a goodly amount of change. The has been nearly all plowed, and a few labors, has done excellent service and is theft was a bold one, for the family was fields have been sown, but most farmers

examiners counted the money in the money is returned at once. treasurer's possession and found over \$100,000. The county safe was moved

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

could succeed in settling the difficulty with Joshus Stansbury, of Pigeon Run, it could then push its new switch through to completion. Orlando Stoner has accepted \$900 for the right of way over a strip of his land eighty-five rods Mrs. John Yost Takes Refure in length and is quite content with his

A number of newspaper men of New York are reported to have left on Mouday in a small boat with the intention THE HURBAND IN PURSUIT. of visiting the Atlanta exposition. They intend making most of the journey by water, traveling via the Erie canal, Lake Erie, Ohio canal, Ohio river and Mississippi river to Memphis, making the rest of the journey by rail. They will have to pass through Massillon.

The Catholic Record is to be the title of the new church paper for Massillon. arms, running rapidly and followed by morning at 9 o'clock. It will make its appearance some time a man, who was evidently pursuing her, next week, with Clarence N. Vogt as attracted the attention of the residents publisher. The best literary talent in of Cliff and other Pleasant View streets, the church will be drawn up, the Revs. r. F. Mahon and James Kuhn being deeply interested in its success. It is especially designed for members of the who had taken her only child and fled church in Massillon, and their practical to the home of her parents, Mr. and encouragement is sought.

intelligence of the death of her father, forth every effort to overtake her and Mr. Jacob L. Oberlin, a highly respected get possession of the child. Mrs. Yost and life-long resident of Stark county, succeeded in reaching her home and her poin. The Rev. Ward, of Canton has living near Canton. Mr. Oberlin was parents ordered her husband from the charge of the music. present at the Albrecht-Oberlin reunion, at Meyers lake on the 27th inst. and seemed in fair health, but it seems that a blood vessel in his head was ruptured on Sunday, and his case at once seemed to be fatal.

with Mr. Bimeler and with the pipe or marriage has been most brutal. When visiting Mrs. M. E. Turner, in West gan he has built. Dr. Chidester pro his temper was aroused he was like a nounces Mr. Bimeler a remarkable mu- mad man, and when she was in the same the miller of Zoar. His lot assigns him measure him a genius.

German was given last night, in which locked the door and she was obliged to about one hundred society people from go to the cellar for shelter. Canton took part. The Canton Mandolin Club occupied the music gallery, and Mr. Edward S. Raff, with Miss Wikidal, led the cotilion. Massillonians present Homer, Mrs. William Martin and Mrs. were Misses Laura and Harriet Russell, William Bean left Sunday morning for Helen Hunt and Clara Burton, Messrs. william Dean left Sunday morning Louisville Arvine Wales, Per Lee Hunt, Clarence so enraged her husband that he struck a several weeks' sojourn in Louisville P. L. McLain, William A. Ulman and her on the forehead, with his clinched and Cincinnati. Robert H. Day.

the First M. E. church will be he'd by C. L. Baatz through Wayne, Tuscal not she will petition for a divorce, but Wednesday afternoon, September 11 at rawas and Holmes counties, he found she will adopt her maiden name, Cathamany rare and valuable relics. Man rine Nelson. After consulting Mayor shelter rocks in caves, and fragments of Schott, Mrs. Yost, accompanied by Ofearthenware used by the pre-historic ficer Hollender and others, went to her races were found, and at several places erstwhile home Tuesday afternoon to facture of the Martin mail wagon in human bones were unearthed. Near one rock the remains of a camp fire were found, and near it a portion of a child's skull and bones of the deer and elk. Besides these specimens many articles used as implements of war by the late American Indians, were secured.

The members of the Tuscarawas Township Sunday School Association are greatly dissausfied with the result of pense fruits and confectionery. At the ler daughter, and that it is the latter's last niceies of many Massillon and other lawful property. last picnic so many Massillon and other dealers were present and the competition was so sharp that the association barely cleared expenses. They have decided to take legal steps in the matter to determine whether or not they have the full privilege of the grounds.

Mrs. Julia S. Baldwin died Monday afternoon, at her home in Spring alley, of consumption, after an illress of about a year's duration. She was the daugh ter of Joseph Richmond, a brother of T. Misses Alice Lynch, Mary Barber and R. Richmond, of this city, and was born in Atwater, O., forty-two years ago,

### A QUEER CUSTOMER.

The Wooster Republican has this from

Orrville: "This morning about 7 o'clock

He Says the Horse Belongs in Massillou.

Smith delivered sixteen bushels of wheat at the Orrville mill and sold it for fifty ing the "dry" interval. cents per pushel, and was kicking hard for better prices. It proved to be wheat in the cock pit, Mr. Boyd states that infor better prices. It proved to be wheat the terest in quoit pitching is reviving, and stolen from Jacob Huntsberger, three he expects to see no end of good matches miles east of town. The fellow had a before the season closes. At present he horse and wagon which he says belongs to Mr. Elsworth Shearer, of Massillon. The horse being so poor in flesh attracted special attention and when the report of wheat being stolen came in it was participate. easily decided which way this party went and the officers followed and found him west of the town about two miles following northern Ohio crop conditions hop that is to be given Friday evening in Wester's woods. However in the week enting September 9, the in Walter's woods. He was in the wagon asleep or so pretending. He was brought to town. When before the mayor he waived examination and was tion. The days have been quite warm, bound over, and is now in Wooster jail. but the morning of the 2nd was quite ried home two firsts out of three from He sold the wheat for cash and only 71 cool, and a light frost was reported from Ashland, this week, winning the one Carnes and W. D. Hall, of Wellington, cents was found on him and a new 32 several low exposed localities, but did no mile open and the two mile handicap. did not take place Saturday evening, calibre revolver. He is about 25 years damage. The condition of all growing Time, 2:27 in first and 5:17 in second. will probably be played one evening this dark stiff hat, cheap suit of mixed grey and blue, shirt blue with small white is now plenty. Corn is maturing rap-store, has been seen in Columbus. Mardot. From all appearances he looks as idly, is well eared, and cutting has be-shal Porter is after him. though he had just come out of the work- gun in many places. Late potatoes conhouse.

### DAYLIGHT ROBBERY.

The county officers are moving. The tity of the thief, but will not do so if the are a little too wet."

From all accounts Chamberlain's Friday, through the court house win- Cough Remedy is a god-send to the afdows, the doors being too narrow to ad- flicted. There is no advertisement about & W. Ry. mit it. The treasurer expects to move this; we feel like saying it.—The Demo-in two weeks.

If the Wainwright Coal Company Morganthaler.

in Flight.

A Long Train of Domestic Difficulties Leads to Her Decision-The Angry Has band Defies the Police Force, but is

A young woman with a child in her Tuesday morning. The lady was Mrs. John Yost, of 33 North Grant street. Mrs. John Nelson, of 82 Cliff street, Mrs. L. H. Burry last night received with her husband at her heels, putting premises and refused to give him the baby. Mrs. Yost says that she will no longer live with her husband and endure his inhuman treatment. They were married in this city on October 17, Dr. Chidester read the paragraph in 1894, against the will of the father of Saturday's Independent relative to Mr. the bride. Mrs. Yost says that her hus-Peter Bimeler, and says he is acquainted; band's treatment of her ever since their sical character. Much of pathos invests house he invariably wreaked his refined usefulness in obscurity and in a larger on her defenseless person. Durdiminutive sphere and persons competent ing an illness once when she was unable to offer any resistance he abused her At the beautiful ball room at the shamefully, and one rainy evening when Casino, Lake Park, Meyer's Lake, a she had gone to the meat market he Mrs. Yost says that he refused to al

low her friends or relatives to visit her and would not even permit her to go to the home of her parents. A woman friend called on her last Sunday, which fist. Mrs. Yost then decided to leave During the recent exploring tour made him. She is undecided as to whether or remove her belongings. The doors were locked and when the officer demanded the key. Yost became very insulting. After much wrangling Yost picked up an iron bar, and the officer alleges, was about to attack him with it when he caught him by the throat and wrested the bar from his hand. He finally gave up the key and Mrs. Yost's property including a bed room suite was removed Mr. Yost now claims that the bed room their Crystal Spring picnic. It has al- suite belongs to him, but Mrs Nelson says ways been the custom of the association that she gave him the money to purto erect a stand on the grounds and dischase the goods as a wedding present to

MR. BOYD COMES TO TOWN.

A Reformer Who is Opposed to Local Pro hibition.

Jack Boyd, the East Greenville saloon keeper, cock fighter, quoit pitcher and all around sport, left his business in lime is a tested preventative. charge of an assistant this morning and drove to Massillon to visit friends to incidentally call at the bottling works and talk business with Mr. Kopp. Mr. Boyd is feeling rather depressed at preswhat it used to be, and then there's that for the same. local option movement which threatens Funeral services were conducted at her to come into effect and completely vanlate home Tuesday after noon by the Rev. quish the Tuscarawas township dis-E. P. Wise, of the Christian church, of which she was a member. The international pensers of intoxicants. "But then I'm not going to lose any sleep over it," said ment took place at Atwater Wednesday Mr. Boyd, "only I think it an unjust as forenoon, tle Rev. Mr. Wise officiating. well as a very foolish law, for there will be just as much beer drank in Tuscarawas township as ever and the state and county will lose \$750 a year for our three saloons in the Dow tax."

Mr. Boyd thinks that the movement was started by some persons who have a man giving the name of William reaped large apple harvests and who exnect to realize on the sale of cider dur-

While the weeds have begun to grow is arranging for a big handicap tournament to take place at East Greenville within the next two weeks, in which all the crack pitchers in the county will

Light Frost Reported.

For the week ending September 9, the are noted: "Splendid rains have fallen in nearly all of the counties of this sectinue to look well, but a few fields are in danger of injury by rotting on account of excessive moisture. Clover for seed The Residence of Mrs. Kate Webb Entered is well filled, but is thin on the ground. Fodder corn and millet are doing well, the Webb family can disclose the idenson. The ground is generally in fine his surmise. condition for seeding, but a few fields

Exceeding low rate to Put-in-Bay and son homestead was sold Saturday after-

The art department at the Stark County Fair will be second to none.

NEWS FROM NEAR BY TOWNS. ing at the Reformed church at this place, NAVARRE'S ENTERPRISE.

NAVARRE, Sept. 9 .- The new chemical works now in course of erection here will make a bleaching powder used in paper mills, and some other products. The process is expected to supplant the present older and more expensive method. H. H. Dow, inventor of the process, has associated with him some capitalists and some Cleveland scientific

DEATH OF MISS ADLEY.

NAVARRE, Sept. 9.—Miss Ruth Adley, aged 22 years, died Saturday evening of consumption at the home of her brother. John Adley. The funeral will take place at St. Clement's church on Tuesday

THE FIRST SESSION.

NAVARRE, Sept. 10.-The first annual convention of the Y. P. C. U., was held water extinguished the blaze. The opin the II B. church last evening. About portune discovery of the fire undoubtedin the U. B. church last evening. About a hundred delegates are already here and today's arrivals will triple this number.

Miss Carrie Siffert welcomed the delegates in a neat little speech, which was warmly applauded. The Rev. Mr. Baldresponded to it in words of wit and wis-

After the regular programme had been carried out, social greetings were exchanged, and the convention adjourn-ed until the morning when the work proper of the association will begin. THE NAVARRE CONVENTION.

NAVARRE, Sept. 11.-Attendance and interest are on the increase at the Y. P. C. U. convention of the U. B. church The official programme is being carried out with but few changes. The Rev. W.O. Fries, of Westerville, delivered an eloquent address, and Frank Siffert sang a solo in a pleasing manner. The

fifth annual convention adjourned at noon today The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: P. A. Gilmore, Canfield, president; H. A. Dowling, Barperton, vice president; Carrie Siffert, Navarre, secretary; Mrs. O. Sprinkte, Barberton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. P. A. Gilmore, treasurer; executive committee, H. A. Dowling, William Williamson and D. W. Sprinkle; delegates Miss Ada Slusser and C. A. McIlvain.

The Bethlehem township board of edneation will meet Saturday to revise the rules and regulations and fill a vacancy in sub-district No. 6, caused by the resignation of Adolph Hay. Mrs. Wyandt and Mrs. Wolf, of Wil-

mot, and Charles Wyandt and wife, of who fled. Abilene, Kas., spent yesterday at the Gans home.

I. B. Pocock and wife, William Sif-fert, Lawrence Daily, Sol Shetler and several others went to the G. A. R. en campment at Louisville by way of the LETTER FROM ELTON.

ELTON, Sept. 11.-Will McKinney, of

new house, which will soon be ready to Westward to the Salvation Army is the watchword of our young folks.

The Epworth League convention at Wilmot was well attended from this chapter by an excellent paper on "The and Cora E. Eckerman, of Waco. Little Things of Life."

Hog cholera has been in the droves of good many farmers in this neighborhood, and many have died; no remedy has been found, but feeding air-slacked

Sylvester McFarren are active agents

Next Sabbath will be the Rev. Mr. Yoder's last sermon to the McFarren church people, with whom he has been departure with feelings of sorrow.

MULLINS AND KRAUSE.

WEST LEBANON, Sept. 10.—The Mullins Coal Company, and the Krause Coal Company, of Cleveland, have secured leases covering the entire southern end of the coal territory. The leases were purchased from Graze & Sonnhai- of \$2,085.61. ter, Sonnhalter Bros. and Henry Beatty, of Massillon, and Peter Graber, of this

MR. SPUHLER AND MT. EATON.

Mt. Eaton, Sept. 10.—A man with a worn and jaded appearance, who said his name was John Spuhler, and claimed Massillon as his home, arrived in the village this morning and is now busily engaged in buying up eggs. When last seen he had succeeded in obtaining a Anna Bitner, of Canton. goodly quantity of them, and his smiling visage attested that he was enjoying himself.

THE ORRVILLE RACER'S LUCK.

ORRVILLE, Sept. 9.—George Aultman, of this place, who took five prizes at Massillon last Monday, Labor Day, car-

main robber of Seas & Sons' hardware

Parker, wife of an esteemed citizen of Repairing prompty and neatly done this place, and Mr. Beetz, an erstwhile clerk in the village grocery, are missing, A miscreant entered the residence of also turnips and onions. Gardens are in and Mr. Parker has every reason to believe that they are together. For some; time there has been a growing intimacy between young Breetz and Mrs. Parker, and the fact alone that they were seen together Saturday night before leaving. entitled to this expression of apprecia- in the house at the time. Members of are waiting till a little later in the sea- satisfies Mr. Parker of the accuracy of

> LOTS OF NEWS FROM FULTON. CANAL FULTON, Sept. 9 -The Robin-

return, Sunday, September 15. All stanoon, at private sale, to Mr. I. M. Stock tions Uhrichsville to Berea on the C., L. for the consideration of \$2,900, which for the consideration of \$2,900, which was two-thirds of the appraised value. The Rev. Mr. Willard, of Akron.

preached yesterday morning and even-

having exchanged pulpits with the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Baichly.

The Manchester band gave a street concert here Saturday evening; playing about a dozen numbers to the great delight of a large crowd. This band was but recently organized, but they play like veteraus. Come again.

The Dalton base ball team came over Saturday afternoon and played a friend-ly game with the Stars of this place, and succeeded in getting defeated by a score of 15 to 6.

About 2 o'clock Sunday morning our citizens were radely aroused from their peaceful slumbers by the discordant sound of the fire bell. The vigilant eyes of the night watchman discovered a

small blaze in the basement of the building in Canal street occupied by Mr. Hartzler as a bakery and residence. The fire engine and hose carts were soon on the ground, but happily their services were not needed, as a few buckets of Action Taken in Massillon Oply prevented quite a conflagration, as a row of wooden buildings extends both ways from the building in question. THEY The origin of the fire is a mystery.

EAST GREENVILLE.

East Greenville, Sept. 11.—Thomas Davis has gone to Louisville to attend the Baptist College.

T. J. Moffett is attending the G. A. R encampment at Louisville. Mrs. R. T. Price is visiti g her moth-

er, Mrs. F. Phillips, of Cleveland. All the mines are in operation today.

W. H Clark has been appointed administrator of the estate of Harriet Teegardener of Canton. A BICYCLE FATALITY.

### George W. Althouse, of Cauton, Meets

Frightful Fate.

CANTON, Sept. 9.-George W. Alt house, of Canton, died in the hospital Sunday morning, from the effects of a collision with a street car. Mr. Aithouse was on his bicycle, Saturday night, approaching Tuscarawas street from Dueber avenue. He saw a street car coming, but supposed that he had time to cross in front of it and continue north on Lincoln avenue. He ran into the motor car and was horribly injured. The skull was fractured in several places to general convention, E. S. Weimer, He was superintendent of the Imperial brick works, and was 35 years of age. FOOT PADS AT WORK.

> David Baylor, of 10 Dunbar street, was attacked Saturday night by three foot pads, who unsuccessfully assaulted him, hoping to secure his valuables, The noise of the souffle scared the assailants,

DYNAMITERS AT WORK The crusher at the workhouse stone

charged prisoners did the work. The machine cost \$1,000. PROBATE COURT NOTES. Wm. W. Reed has been appointed administrator of the estate of John Reed,

quarry was wrecked Sunday morning by

dynamite. It is supposed that dis-

Reedurban, is painting E. M. Beck's of Canton township The will of Joseph A. Borst, of Lake township, has been admitted to probate. The will of John J. Trump, of Canton township, has been filed for probate.

Marriage licenses have been granted Wilmot was well attended from this to George W. Meredith and Margaret place, Miss Warner representing the Osborne, of Canton; John H. Schneider

> COURT HOUSE AND CANTON. Auother Divorce Case...The Treasury Ex amination.

CANTON, Sept. 11.—Jacob C. Tressell Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harpster, of filed a petition this morning, by Attorbelieving that the miners of the Massil-Marshallville, were the guests of Mr. and neys Webber and Turner, praying for a divorce from Mary Tressell. It is al-Farmers are busily engaged in seeding. leged that Mrs. Tressell has refused to time is at hand when a blow should An unusual amount of phosphate will be remain at home and attend to household be struck to try and obtain higher wages used this season Clayton Brenner and duties and for the past year has been in We have decided to hold a district con the habit of staying out at night. She vention, in the Trades and Labor Assemhas also used vile and abusive lauguage bly hall, Massillon, O., at 10 a. m., Tues toward the plaintiff. The defendant is day, Sept. 24, 1895. The object of the now living in the city of Allegheny, in of making a demand for an advance in for five years, and who look upon his Pennsylvania. Mr. Tressell is a well the price of mining and for a re-adjustknown and respected young man in Can | ment of the dead work sc le. All deleton, and for years has been connected gates will please come fully instructed with the Hotel Hurford.

TREASURER GEIB ALL RIGHT. The treasury examiners find the total assets of the county treasury are \$100, 821.99; liabilities, \$98,736.38, leaving a

surplus to the credit of Treasurer Geib

PROBATE COURT NOTES. Wain Warner, E. Brombaugh and W. E. Shoemaker are on trial in Pro bate court for disturbing a spelling school meeting at Hartville. The case of the state against David

Wise charged with assault will be the next called. Marriage licenses have been granted to Bert M. Carter and Ethel D. Mackin-

zey, of Alliance; Andrew Lintner and REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Massillon, first ward-Z. T. Shoemaker to Idoa and Lavina Roan, 14-100 acres,

Second ward-Mortimer Hann to R W McCaughey, lot No. 1758, \$350.

Fourth ward-Sylvester Burd to Marin Brenner, 12-100 acres, \$650. Tuscarawas township—Daniel Cope to A H. Owens, 2 acres, \$250.

Daniel Cope to Thomis Collier, 461-100 icres, \$481.25. Lawrence township-John Hann to

Elizabeth French, 269-100 acres, \$850. If you want a pair of fine boots or

shoes, hand made, to order, you can get them at 21 West Main street. Shoes Mt. Hope, Sept. 9.—Mrs. Edward made in all styles, sewed or pegged. Open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Herman R. Hintz.

"Pure and Sure." leveland's BAKING POWDER

"Absolutely the best and most desirable baking powder manufactured."

GEN. S. H. HURST, late Ohio Food Commissioner.

### WILLIAM ROSE IN TROUBLE. A Former Massillonian Kills His Supposed

Denver, Col., Sept. 11. - William Rose shot and killed the wife of Philip Kuhn here, Monday, because he discovered that she was already married when he (Rose) married her six weeks ago.

Five years ago William Rose did live in Massillon, residing in the fourth ward. While here his wife secured a elty. Rose bore a bad reputation and has figured prominently in the police court several times. He was a carpenter by trade. At one time Rose drove his wife from the house and she walked in her bare feet and night robe to the police

Over a Mile a Minute.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 11.-(By Associated Press - The New York Central ity towards both state and na-filyer covered 143 miles from New York

These miners were represented in the Press:-The New York fiver reached memorable convention in Massillon, and here at 12:40, making 440 miles in seven their delegates voted against the action hours.

> Press;—Hogs, active, \$3.75@\$4.50; cattle, active; sheep, steady to stronger

Press — Wheat,  $591_8$ .

Niagara Falls and return Saturday, September 21. A first class special train

Don't forget the dates, September 23

Tenn., says, "Shiloh's Vitalizer 'saved my life.' I consider it the best remedy pany today, but the latter are still firm for a debilitated system I ever used.

> One of the greatest and grandest wonders of the world is Niagara Falls. September is the month to travel. The C., L. & W. proposes to give its patrons a benefit and the best accommodations in a day coach and Wagner sleeper train to the Falls, Saturday, September 21. Fare for the round trip from Massillon, \$4; sleeper one way \$2 extra. Tickets good returning five days. Special train leaves Massillon at 8:10 p. m.

> Good racing at the Canton Fair, Sept.

### Veterans

Of the war often need the tening.



"Mv husband has suffered for vears with catarrh, rheumatism and chronic diarrhos contracted in the war. In the fall he had the grip and came near

sleep and was much emaciated. One bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla did him so much good that he kept on taking it. He now has a good appetite and has gained in flesh. I think it saved my husband's life. I shall not be without it in my house hereafter. I know Hood's Sarsaparille will do what is claimed for it." AMANDA CASTETTER, Mt. Jackson, Indiana.

Is the only True Blood Purifier prominently in the public eye today.

Special Inducements for Cash Only -ON MY ENTIRE STOCK OF-

-FURNITURE!-

S. HIGERD'S, - 53 South Erie St.

EVERYBODY IS PLEASED WITH S. & Co-

## Celebrated Hand Finish $\S2.50$ Guaranteed Derby.

The Mohawk, The Manhattan Derby, C. & K. ounce weight Derby, The Defender, The Carlo Soft Hat Henry H. Roelofs John B. Stetson \$5 Soft Hat.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

posed in Palmyra. Rose is said to have a wife and child either in Medina or Massillon, O. REFUSE TO DESERT. Resolutions Adopted at a Mass Meeting Rejecting the Decision of the Massillon divorce from him on the grounds of cru-Convention and Favoring the Old State The miners of Palmyria and vicinity which has been a portion of Sub-district 3 or Massillon district, in mass meeting Tuesday, passed resolutions disapproving her pare rees and algorithms. Rose's whereabouts are unknown at present. convention on the 6th of August, dis-

claiming connection with them, while

they remain outside of the organ-

ization and expressing their fidel-

then taken. At the meeting in Palmyra,

over 500 men were present, out of per-

haps 600 employed in the three large

mines. State President Ratchford was

present, this being his first meeting in

this neighborhood since the adoption of

resolutions of secession, and he regards

the sentiment developed there as a favor-

able indication of the early return of the

President Mossop, Secretary Williams

and James Appleby and P. J. Gorman,

of the executive board of the Massillon

district miners' organization, went into

session in the antercom of the Trades

and Labor Assembly hall this morning

to determine what should be done in the

Fred Walker was present, and after

hearing his story the board decided to

uphold him and continue to strike until

him to resume his duties as checkweigh-

man. A committee waited on the com-

employ of the miners of the Warwick

mines for years and never until now has

there been any objection to his work.

Thomas Hiscox, of Wadsworth, a mem-

ber of the board, was unable to be pres-

THE RESOLUTIONS.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE MASSILLON

Massillon, September 11, 1895.

To the miners of the Massillon district.

Greeting:-We, your executive board

on District are entitled to higher wages

than they are now receiving and that the

on the above questions. By order of

P. J. GORMAN,

Thos. Hiscox.

Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in th

LADIES

MEN.

Persons calling for the above named letters

Children's day at the Stark County

Miller, P. K

Wise, L. J.

ostoffice at Massillon September 10

Miller, Mrs. E. H.

Conrad, Fred

Davis, John R.

Kleto, Henry

Diebold, Chas. R

McBroom, Chas.

will please say advertised.

Fair, September 24.

JAMES APPLEBY.

JOHN J MOSSOP, Pres.,

A. L. WILLIAMS, Secy.,

Executive Board.

Mayer and Swanson

Mossholder, George

CLEMENT RUSSELL, P. M.

Raiston, G P.

Yenser, George

DISTRICT ORGANIZATION.

work.

ent at the meeting.

he company should be willing to allow

Jpper Pigeon Run mine difficulty.

Massillon men to their organization.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS.

tional organizations, and declared that to Albany, today, in 134 minutes and 25 they would continue to support the seconds. BUFFALO; Sept. 11.- By Associated

> Chicago and Toledo Murkets. CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-[By Associated

Wheat  $55^{\circ}_{\circ}$ ; corn  $80^{\circ}_{\circ}$ ; oats 19. TOLERO, Sept. 11.— By Associated

of Wagner sleepers and day coaches will leave Massillon at 8:10 p. m. via C., L. & W. and N. Y., C. & St. L. railways. Fare for the round trip \$4; sleeper one way \$2 for double berth. Reserve berth early; reservations close Thursday evening, September 19. All the best people are going. Tickets good returning five

to 27; for the Stark County Fair. Mrs. T. S. Hawkins, Chattanooga,

and will not permit Walker to return to For dyspepsia, liver or kidney trouble it Walker says that he has been in the words of the minute of

strengthening effects to be found in



Hood's Sarsaparills. Read this:

> death's door. He could not eat or

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills fective. We cante.

UNDERTAKING in all its branches. Night Calls answered from 89 North Hill street or Farmer's Telephone 200

We have other Celebrated Makes.

KNOX (SPANGLER & Co., The Only Popular Priced ) ROELOFS, Agency Hat Store, J. B. STETSON

PETER WIELDS HIS PEN

The Irish Champion Picks Fitzsimmons as a Winner.

BUILDING CASTLES IN THE AIR.

Maher Tells What He Will Do if He Defants O'Donnell, Jackson and the Winner of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons Battle. The Sullivan Benaissance In Pugilism.

The eyes of the sporting world are centered on the big fistic carnival which begins in Dallas on Oct. 31 next. That carnival. I venture to predict, will start a new era in pugilism. Boxing will be no longer proscribed, in America at least, and the success the tournament is sure to attain will bring forth champions as yet unknown to fame. No sturdy fellow of the right spirit fancies hard work and beggarcompensation and when he hears of \$71,000 or more being divided among the winners of three or four short encounters he will be actually hungering for an opportunity to test his skill and gain the rich reward of valor.

Before that once incomparable pugilist John L. Sullivan entered the lists and won his way to fame boxing was dead. There was not a real, live, bona fide champion in America, England, Ireland or Australia, the four countries of the globe in which pugilism is a distinctive sport. The splendor of the great Bostonian's achievements, however, fired the strong, coursgeous men of the world with zeal to emulate his example. Then sprang up in a remarkably short space of time a lot of earnest and clever gladiators, all of whom were eager to become champion in their respec-tive classes. Principal among these were Charley Mitchell, Jem Smith, Jack Burke and Ted Pritchard of England, Jim Corbett, Jake Kilrain, Dominick McCaffrey, Mike Cleary, Joe Choynski, Joe McAuliffe, Jack Dempsey, Jack McAuliffe, Tommy Ryan, Billy Smith and George Dixon of America, Peter Jackson, Frank P. Slavin, Joe Goddard, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Hall, Billy Murphy and Young Griffo of Australia and your humble servant from

the Green Isle across the sea. John L. Sullivan, indeed, by force of his example and the boom he gave pugilism, practically drew forth the latent talent of these men. He caused a fistic revival such as the world had never seen before, and Dan Stuart of the Florida Athletic club, who is managing the Dallas carnival, will give a greater impetus to the manly art, be an equine beauty to rival Alix, the than ever John L. aid. Boxers will come from all over the world to participate in American tournaments, whether those tournaments be held in Texas or just across the border in Mexico. In a minor degree it will have a stimulating effect upon boxing in Australia. England and even Ireland. Smaller purses, to be sure, will be offered in those countries for boxers to contend for, but they will have the effect of bringing out the best trial horses over there, and the real champions, the winners of hard fought contests, will come over to America to win or rather to try to win the real rewards of pugilism. The Dallas carnival will. I am positive.

be the greatest event in fistic sport in any age or in any country. It would not surprise me a particle if it should be productive of a new world's champion. Not that I underestimate Corbett one whit, but I think Fitzsimmons has a good chance of winning. The Australian is, to be sure, considerably lighter than the Californian and 13/ inches shorter, but he is every hit as good a ring general as the champion, quite as shifty, speedy and courageous. Withal he is the harder hitter of the pair, and in a close pinch hitting powers may turn the tide of victory. Corbett is the better wrestler, but in a fast and furious fight wrestling tactics may not avail a man much. If Corbett wins, he declares that he will not fight any other man liv ing, save possibly Peter Jackson. Should Fitz win he announces that he will, after a proper rest, be prepared to fight any man for the championship. I wish to declare myself right here, as the sportsmen put it. Whichever man wins I will challenge him right then and there from the ring side, to battle for the world's championship. providing, of course, I defeat Steve O'Donnell of Australia in our battle for \$5.000 on Nov. 1. If I am whipped, of course I am out of the race. I will take another chance in the meantime if that chance is afforded

While in Ireland visiting my friends and relatives I will fight Peter Jackson or any man in England for a suitable purse and stakes before the National Sporting club of London. All I ask is a fair field and no favor. I stood up to Jackson once in Dublin in a limited round contest, when I was hardly more than a boy, and I feel



PETER MAHER, THE IRISH CHAMPION

[Who will challenge the victor in the Corbett-Fitzsimmons match.] confident that I can render a good account of myself now. If successful abroad and at Dallas in my go with O'Donnell, I will cheerfully agree to meet any man in the world who can get proper backing, wheth- ; he may hail from. Should Fitzsimmons defeat Corbett I hope he will give me first chance, so that I may have an opportunity to wipe out that defeat I sustained at his hands at New Orleans. I was comparatively a green hand at the business then.

I know, of course, that Fitz will have a lot of fellows after him should fortune favor him. Chief among these will be Frank P. Slavin and Joe Goddard of Australia. Joe Choynski of America and possibly Peter Jackson. I am entitled to a show as much as any of them, for, like myself, they have all met with a reverse or two-Slavin at the hands of Peter Jackson and Jim Hall, Goddard at those of Ed Smith of Denver and a fellow in Australia. Choynski at those of Corbett and Fitz simmons and Jackson at those of Bill

Farnham in Australia years ago. don, Steve O'Donnell at Dallas and the actor"winner of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons con-

NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®

test later and thus become champion of the world, I would endeavor to keep the championship where it properly below in the land of freedom. I say this boldly, because it is my intention to become one of this great family of freemen. I have already taken out my first papers, and in due time will become a full fiedged Amern citizen.

If I ever do become world's champion, I hope to have discernment enough to leave the field before age impairs my powers, and not fall a victim, as many a better man has done, to a younger, stronger, fresher and more enduring adversary. It would be my ambition to retire while I was still champion, after having fought half a dozen more battles. Then I would settle down either at Pittsburg, my present home, or at some point in the great west. I would take an active interest in politics, like the late John Morrissey, and while I might not become a congressman or state senator, like that renowned gladiator. I would strive to render my adopted country some service, not as a "reformer." but as a downright, honest politician and public spirited citizen. Should I stay in Pittsburg I would probably go into the hotel business. If I went west. I might try sheep ranching, as that appears to be an honorable, lucrative and health giving

employment. The greater part of my time would be spent in America. Occasionally I would revisit my native land, old Ireland. I would give London, Paris and other gay capitals, however, a wide borth. America and the Green Isle are good enough for me. In conclusion I will quote John L. Sullivan's famous motto, inscribed on his colors in his fighting days, "May the best man win," in each of the battles at Dallas. I hope that one of them will be-



Looks Like a Possible Queen. The swiftest trotter in training today, with the exception of Azote, 2:051/2, the gelding king, is Ecuzetta. 2:061/4, the 4-year-old champion racing mare of the world. Beuzetta is thundering to the wire with a wonderful burst of speed and no great amazement would be felt by her admirers should the game little chestnut get very close to the 2:03% of Alix, queen of the turi, before the snow flies. Beuzetta is a daughter of Onward, out of Beulah by Harold. She is a superb young mare in conformation and action, and if It were not for her somewhat plain head, badly set on to a short, straight neck, she would



BEUZETTA, 2:061/2

deep, loosely laid, sloping shoulders, ber short back, capacious body and finely turned, muscular hind parts make her a model of speedlike conformation.

She is now in the pink of condition, and in Orrin Hickok's hands may continue to reduce her already wonderful record. Until she met the great Azote in New York recently Beuzetta had not been beaten in two seasons. Klamath, Dan Cupid and other fast ones went down before her like wooden horses, and when Azote defeated her in New York she forced the big gelding out in 2:09%, 2:05% and 2:07 In the second heat, when Azote trotted in 2:05%, breaking the world's gelding record and the Fleetwood park track record of 2:06% made by the ex-queen, Nancy Hanks, Beuzetta was separately timed in 2:08%, despite the fact that she cast a shoe at the half mile post.

Beuzetta has trotted quarters in 0:31 and has covered a half mile in 1:01%. After her race with Azote she was purchased for \$16,500 by W. E. D. Stokes and will be trained in the future by Orrin Hickok, the veteran reinsman. Beuzetta was not esteemed very highly as a colt. Her breeder, E. W. Ayros of Kentucky, sent her to an auction sale in New York, when she was a 2-year-old, but being dissatisfied with the lack of bidding on so well bred a file bought her in for \$500 and took her back to Kentucky. Last year she came out as a 3-year-old and won the Kentucky Futurity, worth \$22,500 in cash, and closed the senson the largest winner of the campaign

Burr McIntosh's Quest. Burr McIntosh, the Taffy of "Trilby" at the Garden theater. New York, is quite an authority on football. He used to be a New York newspaper reporter before he went on the stage, and this season be will write gossip of the sport and report the Saturday games within 150 miles of that city for a syndicate of newspapers. To do this he will have to employ a capable actor, satisfactory to his manager, to play his part at the Saturday matinee and evening performances. He is looking for the actor and is willing to pay him \$60 per week. The actor that gets the engagement will have a soft snap, for he will have all but Saturdays to himself. It is not believed that a similar instance is to be found in

### the annals of the stage.

The Much Abused Property Man. It is the custom of a good many out of town stock companies to foist the unimportant parts of a play upon the long suffering property man, who has to hustle baggage during the day and glitter behind er that man be white or black or wherever the footlights at night. A youth who had these indignities thrust upon him waxed very indignant once last week. He found that three small roles had been assigned to him. "Say," he remarked to the stage manager, 'you out't expect me to play two people who are on at the same time and can promise him a redhot battle now and are even supposed to fight, can you? The stage manager grinned. "Why, yes." be said, "and you might arrange it that the third part come on and separate them."

### Dramatist Pinero as an Actor.

"I remember the debut of Arthur Wing Pinero, the now famous English dramast, upon the London stage," says E. D. Lyons of Richard Mansfield's company 'It was at the Globe theater on April 17. 1877 It was in support of Ada Cavendish in Wilkie Collins' Armadaic | Leonard Boyne and I made cur London debut at the same time. Pinero was Mr. March. Should I defeat Peter Jackson in Lon- He was a charming fellow, but as an

Players on the Diamond.

Country Boys Make the Best

KENNEDY AND YOUNG AS EXAMPLES

They Are Temperate and Easily Controlled, Like Most Farm Boys-Fighting to Get Into the First Division—Brooklyn's Great Spurt-Pitcher McMahon's Recovery.

Young men from the farms and most of those whose boyhood has been spent in country towns and villages are almost invariably consumed with a desire to go to the large cities and make their homes amid the fascinating scenes of metropolitan life.

There is one vocation in which, if the country boy gets a foothold, he need have no fears for his future enjoyment of city life and hixury. I refer to professional baseball playing of the first class.

The large majority of the successful ball players in the National league came originally from the farms or the rural towns. Good instances are found in Pitchers Young and Kennedy. Both have been nicknamed Cy on account of their country nativity, and both are among the most successful of the leading pitchers of the country. Both are Ohioans and both have worked on the farm. At this closing period to the League race Kennedy is doing very nearly the best pitching in the coun-

There is one advantage which most of these farm products of the diamond have over the players who hall from the larger towns or cities-they are invariably tem-



PITCHER KENNEDY OF THE BROOKLYNS. perate and easily controlled. The rule applies to Kennedy and Young with especial torce. When either is out of pitching kelter, his club knows that the reason does not lie in a want of proper self care.

The farm, however, has furnished comparatively few great ball players compared those who hailed from the towns and villages. The reason is plain. Farm boys have fewer chances to develop any latent baseball talents which they may possess. In the towns boys get together on Saturday afternoons and on Sundays and play the great national game. They form clubs and foster local rivalry until the born artists among them develop and go to the front. That is the way Anson, Meekin, Kally Ward Thompson, Tiernan, Davis, Farrell, Lachance, Bennett, Lange, Young, Kennedy, Beckley and dozens of other players worked their way into the profession. Now I hold that a farm bred boy, as rule, should make a better ball player than the boy who grows up in the small towns. He generally has a better physique. His arm is more strongly developed. Early hours and an abstinence from delicacies give him better eyes, and his whole manner of life fits him for an athletic calling. His hardship is the want of a chance to "come out." Country baseball clubs ought to become popular if not profitable. Nearly every farm has a "pasture." whereon, by a little work, a fair diamond could be laid out. Every township could produce two teams, and summer Saturday afternoons or evenings would not be wasted if the boys met for a game every week and their relatives and friends were present to enjoy the sport. If this custom prevailed many a Rusie, Anson, Young, Ewing, Kelly, Nash, McMahon and Burkett would in time be called from ill paying farm work at \$16 a month to engagements on the ballfield at not less than \$100 a month. And if they became sters of the first magnitude, like Kennedy, Young or Rusie, it would be a jump of from \$16 a month to that much a day. Many a son would pay off the farm mortgage with one year's salary.

Beyond the monetary consideration the transition of a boy's life from the farm to the National league diamond is like the rise from the ranks to a major generalship in the army. He spends his summer in 12 of the largest cities of the Union; travels 10,000 miles with all the luxuries of Pullman cars; lives without expense at the best hotels: has his name in the mouths of multitudes over the length and breadth of the land, and finds the doors of theaters

neually wide open for his entrance. A country boy who could win his way into professional ball playing might in ten years not only lead an ideal life, but at the same time save enough money to buy the finest farm in his native county. I wish the baseball ranks could be recruited from the agricultural districts. It would be the remedy to crush out drunk-

enness and rowdyism from the profession. Let no one make the mistake that the baseball market can be oversupplied. There is never a surfeit of A No. 1 players. Dozens of clubs close their gates yearly because the public will not pay to see indifferent, incompetent so called professionals misplay the game, and the club officials cannot secure the class of players which their patrons demand. If the day ever comes when good, stoudy, reliable and competent players are plentiful, then we shall see the present number of clubs doubled and the enthusiasm at fever heat throughout the Union.

Barring accidents, the Baltimore and Cleveland clubs will come out one, two inthe League race, and with no large marginthe advantage. Remember the old saw, Basebell is mighty uncertain.

Meanwhile there will be a great scramble among a tew of the less fortunate. League clubs to get into the first division or keep out of the second. That seems to be the dividing line between honor and American managers.

dishonor. It looks as if Cincinnati were almost sure of ninth place, for betwixt ninth and tenth positions there is a guif almost as wide as that which separated the rich man from Lazarus after the books were balanced. New York and Chicago have hopes of crossing the divide and marshaling with the hosts of honor, whereas the Bostons, Pittsburgs and Philadelphias are casting fearful glances over their shoulders at the panting warriors on their trails. Pittsburg and Boston are not meeting with that success from their teams which

they hoped for. The Baltimores' string of 14 straight victories is the consecutive game record of the year. It is all the more creditable because it was made against such clubs as the New Yorks, Bostons, Washingtons, Chicagos and Cincinnatis. The best rec ord in the preceding years was made by the Phillies in 1899-16 games. Brooklyn's great spurt right on the Baltimore's heels had a tendency to whet the enthusiasm created by the champions' great work. McMahon's restoration is the sensation

of the year in baseball. Nineteen of every twenty baseball players, including McMahon himself, believed that his arm was permanently injured. Yet since his return to the diamond—one year after he was disabled-he has not lost a game and has made it a famine for the other side every time he pitched. Still I am told by teams which have faced him that he uses none of the great speed which formerly characterized his pitching. If that be true, it may mean that his arm, spite of its apparent recovery, is still in doubt, or it may mean that the wise, long headed owner does not intend to take any extra chances of injuring it again during the rest of this season. Every lover of baseball hopes that the great pitcher has come back to stay. O. P. CAYLOR.

### LIVE SPORTING NOTES.

Charles Dwyer, son of M. F. Dwyer, has begun business as a bookmaker.

M. F. Sweeney, the New York high M. F. Sweeney, the New York high shall potatoes be judged at the fairs? impers recently made a new world's record of 6 feet 5 inches.

This is a hard question to answer, not ord of 6 feet 5 inches. A number of American racing men an-

ticipate visiting Athens next year and participating in the Olympic games. The first prize of the famous Austral, for which Zimmerman has entered, has

this year been fixed at \$1,000 cash. George C. Strong, the national croquet champion, who recently defended his title with success, has thrice won the honor.

Tommy Conneff is running in rare form and will doubtless give the distance men of the visiting English team a good argument. Cahanne is said to be the cleverest boxer

on the circuit, and he has never hesitated to put on the gloves with trainers or racing men who were looking for trouble. The Defender has a yellow dog for a

mascot. As the Defender's owners are cocksure she will win in a blow a Skye terrier would have been more appropriate as

Butterworth, Yale's full back, has been engaged to coach the University of California football team for its annual game with the Stanford university eleven, which will be coached by Walter Camp.

### MARIE MILLARD.

A New Prima Donna Who Has Made a Pronounced Success. Harrison Millard, the famous writer of

popular though never trashy songs, is the father of Marie Millard, who has won critical recognition in that nondescript hodgepodge entitled "The Sphinx." Miss Millard is also a composer of some merit.

Mrs. Millard died when Marie was but 4 years old, and she and her sisters were put into a convent. Even at that early age the embryonic prima donna was noted for the marvelous sweetness and accuracy of her voice, and infantile ballads rendered by her were never failing magnets at the school exhibitions. Harrison Millard's poor health rendered imperative a residence of several years in San Francisco. There he carefully guided his daughter's musical education, and it then became certain that she would win fame as a vocalist. In 1892, having gone back to New York, Miss Marie was offered an excellent role in "Wang" in De Wolf Hopper's com-



pany. She accepted, although it involved the abandonment of the long cherished plan of completing her studies under one of the famous European masters. Her success was encouraging, and at the end of the 40 weeks' season she went to Paris and London, where she spent two years with the best voice culturists, returning to this country in the autumn of 1894. Miss Millard was promptly engaged as the soprano of Dr. Parkhurst's church. She remained there until, during the past season, Manager Harry Askin offered her the position of prima donna of "The Sphinx." Then come her first great stage success. Her voice and technique had improved wonderfully, and while Miss Millard is not a good actress her crudities are gradually wearing away, and she is destined to occupy a prominent place in her chosen profession.

### Banquo's Ghost Abolished.

Sir 'Ennery Irving has abolished the ghost of Banquo from his production of 'Macbeth," which will be seen in this country during the coming season. He simply has an "uncanny ray of limelight" sitting at the banquet, and Macbeth apostrophizes that ray with great effect, it is said. This innovation has been widely commented on, for Irving is not given to disturbing the traditions very vigorously. between them. It is neither club's race. By the bye, they say that the actor will yet, though the present champions have not allow his title to be used in any of his professional enterprises. On the stage he Insists upon being known as Henry Irving -it was tormerly "Mr " Penry Irvingand he reserves the "Sir Henry" for private life only. This will be a blow to Messrs. Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau, bis

### Farm-Field AND GARDEN

ARE BIG POTATOES BEST?

Compared With Smaller Tubers For To ble and For Exhibition.

Should judges at fairs award premiums to the largest potatoes or to those of medium size? Are the largest specimens of as good quality as the smaller ones? These questions were recently discussed through the columns of The Rural New Yorker. One writer, who believes that big specimens attract attention, says:

"Having exhibited vegetables and farm products for upward of ten years, I have learned that anything very large is the most pleasing to the crowd, who do not stop to test the quality or even to look at such specimens as may be seen on the general market."

A New York correspondent writes: 'A potato that will weigh one-quarter of a pound is about 2 inches in diameter and is of the smallest size allowable in sorting for market. When potatoes of this size are used for cooking, there is far more waste than with larger ones. and the quality is no better than that of two pound potatoes of the same variety. The model potato is kidney shaped, has few eyes and those nearly even with the surrounding surface, and it weighs three-quarters of a pound. Such a potato is saleable, but for use in a farmer's family there is not the least objection to those that weigh two pounds if of a variety not liable to be bollow."

A third correspondent says: "How knowing who will be the judge. If he be a man who knows what a potato is size always. A good, fair sized potato corn and to reduce the cost of harvestfor, he will give first place to medium will sell best in market, and any cook will say that she doesn't want these big potatoes. When I judge at fairs, I give the preference to those of fair size and most perfect shape. I was taken to task by an exhibitor because he didn't get first money when he had the largest. We both took our station near the potatoes, and some ladies came along. We asked them whether they were housekeepers. They said they were. We handed them one of each lot, with this question, 'For family use, which of these potatoes would you buy for your own use, if the whole bushel were of the same size?' All six said, 'The small one.

### Renewing Queens In Autumn. A correspondent writes as follows in The Canadian Bee Journal:

I go around just after the honey har-

vest is over and hunt up all the colonies containing old queens, or colonies that did not winter well or do but little for me through the season. All such queens I kill as soon as I can after the flow, before the drones are all destroyed. I just let those hives start and rear cells. : About eight days after I go through and destroy all cells where I do not wish any queens reared. Then I go to some hive where I killed an old queen that had previously done well and take out cells and distribute them in the other hives where I had destroyed all cells. They will all accept them, and in a few days will have young queens and from good stock Such queens are almost sure to do well for one season, providing they are properly wintered. If I wish to change the blood in a few of my every day accidents so common in all colonies, I would send to some reliable households. dealer and get queens and have them ready to put right in when the other sealing wax, 'Mrs. Bohnenkemper exones were killed. My experience in su- plained. "In some unaccountable way perseding in this way, and at the above time, is this: It prevents the colonies on my hand, covering it with the hot from using up a lot of stores in rearing young bees only to die off and help to clog up the entrance in the winter. Where there is a fall flow, it would probably be better to have young laying can no more fruit this summer. queens to replace the old ones.

### Cutting Corn.

as follows by Prairie Farmer:

The effect will depend largely on the time of cutting. A large number of you see, without a scar. careful trials have been made at the the greatest remedy ever made for cuts experimental stations, most of which and burns, and for stomach and bowel show that the weight of both corn and troubles. In fact, we just can't get stalk increases until the plant is fully along without it, and it will always be ripe. The weight of stover secured may kept in our house. be less if the cutting is delayed because winds may blow off many of the leaves bottle. The 50c size contains two and and the tassels, or these may be broken one-half times as much as 25c size. Herb Medicine Co., Springfield, Ohio.

come fairly hard. Squirrel Tail Grass.

off in handling the crop.

If the stalk is cut before it ceases to

draw food from the soil, there is obvi-

ously a loss. There is some passage of

material from the stalk to the ear after

cutting if this is done early. The whole

matter is largely one of good judgment.

The opinion of the writer is that corn

is frequently cut too early for the best

results, but that a much greater quan-

tity is cut later than is wise. There is

always danger of considerable loss if

the cutting is long delayed. He does not

like to cut corn either for dry fodder or

Squirrel tail grass is commonly

for ensilage until the kernels have be-

known in Wyomiug as for tail. Alkali soils and wet places are most infested with this weed. Squirrel tail grass in heading forms long barbed awns, and when the plant is mixed with other hay and animals eat the mixture these awas penetrate the gums, causing ulceration of the jawbones and teeth. This occurs with cattle, sheep and horses, but most frequently with the latter, as they are most frequently fed on hay. Care should be taken that the seed is not spread by the water used in irrigating. Since the plant is an annual it may be subdued by mowing the field at such intervals as to prevent its seeding for one season. - Wyoming Station Bulle-

Millet is comparatively free from discases and enemies of all kinds.

### News and Notes.

Spanish pink is a new insecticide said to destroy potato bugs, cabbage worms and caterpillers more readily than paris green and to be less dangerous to handle. The so called sled cutter, or harvester,

is becoming quite popular and has probably done more than any other one implement to facilitate the handling of · ing it. Provident farmers have made pro-

vision for supplementing the short hay crop by sowing turnips, fodder corn and other crops on all available land. The west is shipping many horses to

Germany and France, presumably for food purposes. All reports indicate a big corn crop

for 1895. Attention is again called to the na-

tional irrigation congress at Albuquerque, N. M., beginning Sept. 16. Missouri ranks first in mules, having

in the last census year 251,714; the next being Texas, with 227,432, and the third Tennessee, with 203,639. A new fact bearing on the disuse of the horse is the alleged effect on the oats

market. According to the dealers, the demand for oats is considerably less than it was a year ago. Crimson clover will succeed anywhere that red clover and wheat do, rainfall, of course, being sufficient to give it a

The Ohio station reports a visitation of chinch bugs in that state.

### BOILING HOT SEALING WAX.

Distressing Accident to an Estimable Lady, of Springfield, Chic-Saved While engaged in canning fruit, Mrs.

Bohnenkemper, a lady refiding at 385 West North street, recently met with one of those painful and distressing but a land distressing but a la "The cup was filled with boiling hot

it upset, and the contents fell squarely "The pain was frightful, and I was

much alarmed. But I succeeded in getting the wax off, and my hand looked terrible. I thought I would be able to We keep Lightning Hot Drops in

the house, and just as quickly as I could I bandaged my hand and applied the Does cutting corn while growing re- remedy. In a few moments the pain duce the yield? This query is answered was gone, and in half an hour I was back at my canning.
"The hand healed quickly, and, as

"We consider Lightning Hot Drops

Sold by all druggists, 25c and 50c per



## Do You Use Lamps?

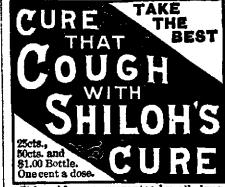
there has been invented a lamp chimney that heat can't break. It's called the IVORY TOP. As a means of introducing it where not for sale by the trade, the following remarkable offer is made: Upon re-ceipt of one dollar, our Introduction Box will be sent, express paid, containing six Ivory Top chimneys, two imported lamp shades of handcome design, with Wire frames, two rotary lamp cleaners, and two wicks. If this is more than you need get 8 dress, town, county and state. A little book about lamps sent free.

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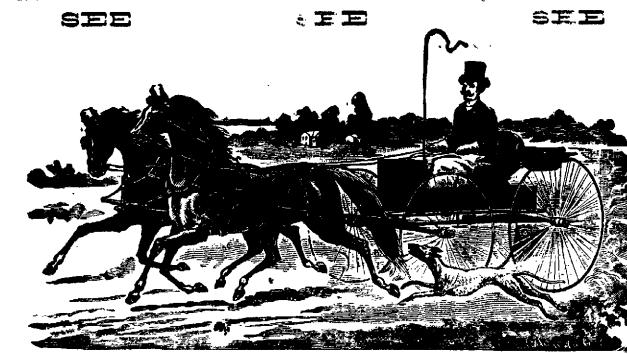
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PERRY H. YOUNG

\_ NewspaperAACHIVE®

Mrs. Lischer Supposed to Have convention at Philadelphia, to City Eloped.

THE HUSBAND IN PURSUIT.

Edward Studer Alleged to Have Fled With the Wife's Affections and Person-The Hero of Big Potatoes and Monstrous Cabbages Hopes to Find Her.

Mt. Eaton, Sept. 6.—Samuel Lischer, the Mt. Eaton saloonkeeper, went to Massillon this afternoon in quest of his wife, whom he alleges, has eloped with Edward Studer, of Strasburg. On Thursday Mrs. Lischer left home in company with their little child under pretense of visiting friends. Her husband gave her money and expected her to return shortly The night passed and she failed to put in appearance, and becoming uneasy, Mr. Lischer started in the direction his wife had taken.

At Wilmot he found his child, which the wife had left in care of friends. There Mrs. Lischer paid a little girl to drive her to Studer's home and to return the buggy to Wilmot. The girl was questioned by Mr. Lischer and she said Mrs. Lischer pretended to want to see Studer about a piano. Studer travels about the county selling pianos, organs and sewing machines, and when the two met numerous knowing winks were exchanged. Studer then drove Mrs. Lischer to Beach City, and last night they drove to Massillon.

Mr. Lischer traced them here and located the carriage at Gribble's livery stable. The hotels were searched, but the It is policy to accede to his demend, as dressed to the educational department of fugitives were not found. The services he can make you no end of trouble if THE INDEPENDENT. of Constable Frank Ertle have been engaged and a more thorough search will be made. Several Massillonians, who know Studer, saw the two drive through the city last night. If Mrs. Lischer is not located here, the husband will go to Canton thinking possibly they took a car for that city after putting up the horse here last night.

The afflicted husband is well known in Massillon as the player of the biggest accordion, and the grower of the biggest potatoes and cabbages in these parts. He has frequently honored summer visitors at Mt. Eaton, with samples of his music and vegetables, and both were found ac-

(From Saturday's INDEPENDENT.)

The elopement tour of Mrs. Samuel Lischer, of Mt. Eaton, and Edward Studer, of Strasburg, was cut short by the arrest of the two late yesterday afternoon. Several hours after Constable Ertle took up the case, at the request of Mr. Lischer, he located the runaway wife at a small hotel in South Market street, in Canton. He ascertained that Mrs. Lischer and Studer had been at the hotel over night and had registered as Mr. and Mrs. Ed Studer. Studer could cussed pro and con. Everybody enjoyed The motion was carried. A. B. Johnnot be located and Mrs. Lischer was themselves, and it was with great re- son, Avondale; E. A. Jones, Massillon; placed under arrest and was brought to this city at 6:30 o'clock.

She did not seem greatly agitated and refused to again live with Mr. Lischer, saying she had left him for good. She was released on bond in the sum of \$200, furnished by her husband to Justice and where the snakes and other reptiles Sibila, to appear this morning. Ed Stu-der left Canton for this city about the over each other in blithesome sportive. Will their lives be made better and haptime Constable Ertle arrived there, and immediately upon stepping off the car the outside world, some three years ago hood and womanhood? Here is a great he was apprehended by the police. Last built for himself out of driftwood and interest at stake. Are the teachers prenight he occupied a cell in the city such other building material as may be pared for the task of their education? prison. Mrs. Lischer returned to Mt. found along the banks of the river, a Will they devote all their energies to the Eaton with her husband, but says she rude hut but scarcely larger than a study of the child and his educational will not remain there under any consideration.

Wiser counsels prevailed after her declarations to this effect, and a reconciliation has been effected. For his children's sake Mr. Lischer will restore his faithless wife to her former position in his household, and together they left expensive, though substantial presents er. Let them band together in small for Mt. Eaton, this morning, after having appeared as agreed. Before leaving Mr. Lischer withdrew the charge which he had preferred against his wife and her associate, the latter and himself having privately settled the affair. Mrs. Lischer appeared to be very penitent and was anxious to return with her

THE MILLER OF ZOAR A Musical Genius and What He Has

Done. Mr. Levi Bimeler, the miller at Zoar for many years until his death five meadows and river where he is monarch years ago-and organist in the church of all he surveys and where he can hunt at Zoar for twentyfive years and until and fish to heart's content. He is com he died, was succeeded in both positions monly known as the old soldier," though some people refer to him as the by his son Peter, who still continues the miller for the community and the church organist. Three years ago Mr Bimeler of youths from the village and recount finished constructing a pipe organ; the happenings of the four years he which he had been engaged on at leisure spent with the army of the Potomac. moments for fifteen months. For a year the completed instrument remained set up in the mill where it was built and the pension bureau blasted his hopes in that direction. The old soldier knows there the maker played the instrument without being derelict in his duties as for miles, and without a moment's hesimiller. He then removed the organ and tation can point out the most favorable set it up in his dwelling house across location to set a line or direct you to the the highway and the railroad from the proper place to troll for bass. Mr. Me-

The organ case is eight feet long, five points of interest of that vicinity, and while visitors must not expect to see a feet deep, and nine feet high. The organ mansion, neither should they look for a has sixty-one speaking pipes, forty-three ornamental pipes (made of wood in imitation of metal), three hundred and seventy-two reeds, two banks of keys, four musical stops, four mechanical stops and twenty-seven pedal notes. in good spirits and ready to divide the

A water motor at the mill operates the last crust with the needy. bellows, and the power is conducted 190 feet by 380 feet of cable. Mr. Bimeler plays Beethoven, Weber, and other time. The water is low and the finny classical music. As organ builder and tribe are so wily that it requires an exorgan player he is self taught. Except the keys and stop knobs the pipe organ pert to ensuare them. in the miller's house at Zoar is entirely the workmanship of the organist in the church at Zoar. Mr. Bimeler is 32 years of age, and is a modest, genial gentle-

Severe griping pains of the stomach means of certain cure, with numerous and bowels instantly and effectually testimonials, sent in a plain sealed enstopped by DeWitt's Colic and Cholera velope. Address, World's Dispensary Cure. For sale by Z. T. Baltzly and G. B. Fulton.

A SPLENDID TRIBUTE. FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS Philadelphia.

letter carriers of the United States and

resolutions adopted to this effect." This

permanent success. The device is pro-

tected by patents of an iron clad charac-

is certain to develop into an important

Tuscarawas.

you refuse. His chickens will disturb

you some, but it is well to be gentle

time ago, the constituents being about

equally divided among people from Mas-

vorces, and where brazen safe blowers,

confidence men and other crooks came

in turn and had justice meted out to

tion of the members of the Lime Kiln

A mile or some such matter up the

river, at a spot where the mosquitoes are

wont to hold their evening convention,

ness, lives one George W. McDamels,

companion, he took up his abode and has

Although Mr. McDaniels lives in a lit-

good will of the citizens of Bolivar and

the recipient of a goodly quantity of in-

own generosity. He is a genial old soul,

with a past. This may or may not be

true, but be that as it may, it is a fact

sponse to an inquiry Mr McDaniels will

tell you that the reason he lives there is

because he loves the pure free air of the

'hermit' and he loves nothing better

He applied for a pension two years ago

but the appointment of Hoke Smith to

every curve and wind of the Tuscarawas

some three score years, they will find in

him a whole hearted old fellow always

Not in years has fishing been so poor

in the river at Zoar as at the present

Victims of youthful follies suffering from nervous debility, lack of self-confi-

dence, impaired memory, and kindred

symptoms, should send 10 cents in stamps

for large illustrated treaties, giving

Medical Association, 663 Main street,

than to sit of an evening with a clique

since resided.

satisfied with their week's visit.

originated at Zoar.

A telegram from Mail Carrier John Martin, who is attending the national Treasurer W. B. Martin, received this Educational Column. morning, says: "Wagon adopted by the

ter, and the manufacture of the vehicle The First Publication Will be improved ment will soon be effected. Upon as the Weeks Go by-The Assistance of Teachers Solicited to Make it In-

In opening the educational department of THE INDEPENDENT the betterment of mankind is the end to be kept steadily, The Dow Process Company in view. We hope that the city teacher, Stories of Camp Life on the the country teacher, the high school teacher, the grammar school teacher. the primary and secondary and the special teacher may each derive some A SINGULAR OLD CHARACTER, benefit from the perusal of this column. Short articles on methods of teaching, and the discussion of every phase of school work are respectfully solicited. What Massillonians Do Who Live Under The county, city and state examination Canvas Where the River Flows Deep and lists will be printed from time to time. Strong-Moot Courts and Fishing Ad-Every township in the state, and especially Stark county, should be organized A fifteen minutes' walk on the tow for O. T. R. C. work the coming year. path south of Bolivar will bring one to a In order to make the schools of this beautiful little grove, on the state land, county a complete success every teacher between the river and canal, which, for must keep in touch with the leaders of years, has been a famous camping the educational procession. Trivial difground, frequented more by people from ferences must be ignored and every one Mansfield and other southern cities than help man the handles of the educational by Massillonians. Although the grove hand car. The county examiners are \$200 of which was donated by Navarre belongs to the state, the surly old lock welcome to space to make their and citizens. Ground has already been tender, who resides near by, will gently nouncements to the teachers. Probut firmly inform the would-be campers grammes and notices of educational that one dollar must be paid to him and meetings will be published.

Matter intended for this department must be forthcoming the moment the first stake is driven or trouble will ensue should be signed by the author, and ad-

The Society for Psychological and clash with your landlord. Eight camps of that society is to afferd an opportuadorned this picturesque spot a short unty for advanced study and discussion ing in connection with the State Teachsillon, Mansfield and Canton. The days ers' Association, and at that time to liswere spent in scores of ways peculiar to ten to papers and to discuss subjects that the location, and in the evening the had been decided upon at the previous campers would gather about a blazing annual meeting. Certain members are study. The membership is limited to of this city, is a member. William F. O., is secretary of the organization.

Supt. A. B. Johnson, of Avondale, O., the Ohio State Teachers' meeting at them. Knotty problems which great Sandusky: "Resolved, That the presi Club last winter were taken up and dis- to report at the next annual meeting. luctance that the campers began the J. C. Hartzier, Newark; W. H. Morgan, work of pulling stakes preparatory to Cincinnati, and H. M. Parker, Elyria, departing, but all were happy and well were appointed.

Most of the schools of this broad country are now entering upon a new year of work. More than thirteen millions of children, it is estimated, will be gathered there to be taught What benefits will pier Will they in the lectual, and moral interests? The American people expect much of the schools and tle world of his own he has earned the they have a right to demand that their children shall receive the best education vicinity and at Christmas time is always possible. Let the teachers fulfill these expectations, as far as lies in their powusually in the form of Irish potatoes and clubs for conferences on the improve other eatables He is not above accept ment of the school, for the study of chiling a g.ft, be it great or small. He will dren, and the history, principles, methappreciate it and thank you so earnestly lods and civics of education, and for the that one becomes quite amazed at his much needed mutual encouragement. The school has been established for the but some people say that he is a man benefit of the children, and not merely cheap stuff, he let them go this mornto give employment to persons desirous of teaching, as some seem to think. It that with the exception of his experience has a claim to the best energies of the during the late war, he is very reticent teachers. Happy the school that is in regard to his previous life. In re-taught by a man or woman whose highest ambition it is to make the pupils happy and to lead them into and in the service of the good and beautiful.-The

School Journal

The Stark County Fair. The annual Stark county fair will be held from September 23rd to 27th, inclusive. It is promised that the general exhibits, agricultural, live stock and man ufactured, will surpass all former efforts. The racing on the 25th, 26th and 27th will add interest to the fair. The pro-

gramme of events is as follows: WEDNESDAY. No. 1-2:45 Class, Trotting No. 2-2:40 Class, Pacing . THURSDAY. No. 3-5:27 Class, Trotting .

No. 4-2:1. Class. Pacing .....Pu No. 1-3-yr.-old, engible to 2:40 class - \$ \_{(X) Daniels and his hut are one of the main FRIDAY. All entries close on Saturday, September 14th, at 11 p. m. Full information can be obtained from A. J. Dehoff, secman existing amid sack cloth and ashes, for while the "old soldier" is something of a recluse who has plodded through

retary, Canton, O. Glad Tidings

malady of the age, dyspepsia, liver complaint, rheumatism, costiveness, general lebility, etc., is Bacon's Celery King for the nerves. This great herbal tonic stimulates the digestive organs, regulates the health and energies. Samples free. 25 cts., 50 cts., and \$1.00. I Large packages 50% and 25%. Sold by McCuen, 15 West Main street.

Children, especially infants, are soon run down with cholera infantum or summer complaint. Don't wait to de-

MINERS ON A STRIKE.

The miners at the Warwick mine are the mine superintendent discharge a man who worked on an idle day and he refused, hence the strike. Under the rule of the organization men are not permitis a magnificent endorsement, and means FOR TEACHERS AND PUPILS. ted to prepare coal for mining in advance of a work day.

THEY THEN EXPECT PLENTY. It is thought that an amicable adjust-

Arrangements Entered Into for the Building of a New Extension Into the Massillon Coal Dissrict-It Means Steadier NAVARRE'S GOOD Work for the Massillon Miners. Officers of the C., C. & S. railway

ticipated.

but one day.

Decides to Locate.

ALREADY

Au Initial Investment of \$25,000 to le Made-Fruitful Labor of Navarre Bus . evening, and all agreements necessary ness Men-J. A. Borst Dead-Other Nearby Town News

NAVARRE, Sept. 6.—The Dow Process Company purchased the D. J. Wolf tract of land of sixteen acres, situated just outside the corporation limits, and bounded by the W. & L. E. railway, the C., C. & S. company to lay its tracks Ohio canal, Tuscarawas river, the Wilmot and Wooster roads, and crossed by the C., C. & S. railway, from the Navarre Improvement Company, for \$800, broken for two buildings 30x60, and a number of smaller buildings will be erected later. Twenty-five thousand dollars will now be invested in the plant, which will be added to from time to time. Mr. H. H. Dow, of Massillon, who is secretary of the Midland Chemical Company, of Midland, Mich., is the you some, but it is well to be gentle Pedagogical Inquiry was organized at manager of the Dow Process Company. with them and thereby you will avert a Sandusky, O., July 4, 1895. The object J. F. Grossklaus, D. J. Wolf, Emile Converse, Robert Hug, Will H. Stahl, vate switch leading from the C., L. & along the lines suggested in the title. It I. B. Pocock and J. M. Corl deserve is the intention to hold an annual meet. much credit for their untiring labors in behalf of the new industry.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION. NAVARRE, Sept. 6.—The Navarre board of education met in regular sescamp fire and relate thrilling ghost also to be selected by the executive come sion Thursday evening. Treasurer H. mittee to report upon periodical and R. Bennett reported expenditures for this week, when cars could be secured stories and wierd legends said to have other literature relating to the year's the past school year \$2,269 76; balance study. The membership is limited to on hand \$35. On motion of John Loew Police courts were opened, where tear twenty-five persons. Supt. E. A. Jones, Dubb's mental arithmetic was adopted ul wives told putiful stories of the brust of this city, is a member. William F. tality of husbands and prayed for di- Pierce, of Kenyon college, at Gambier, for use in the schools. The superintendent was instructed to collect tuition in time snow flies a switch from the C.. C. advance from foreign pupils. H. R. & S. railway now serving the Warwick introduced the following resolution at Bennett reported that Prosecuting At- mine would be extended to Pocock mine torney Bow had advised him to quash proceedings against the Bethlehem town- & L. E. railway and the same trouble is years were laid bare; the silver question point a committee of five members to ship board of education for tuition for experienced in getting cars. The daily was settled once and for all, and other report upon the expediency of organiz- pupils belonging to sub-districts but outdeep subjects which engrossed the atten-Teachers, and that the same committee had attended the Navarre schools, as the submit a plan for such an organization law expressly permitted pupils so located to attend the nearest school. After the which will cross the C., L. & W. tracks transaction of routine business the board, will perhaps next spring be extended to

A GREAT CELERY GROWER DEAD. GREENTOWN, Sept. 6-J. A. Borst, West Lebanon will be objective points. the man who made Stark county celery Mt. Eaton is 12 miles southwest of Masfamous, is dead. His funeral took place sillon and 15 miles southeast of Wooster, today. He was 75 years of age and died and is in the center of what is supposed of general prostration. Mr. Borst was to be one of the largest coal fields in Ohio. Coal has been found on four difengaged in coal mining for a time, but securing a large tract of seemingly veins ranging in thickness from 4 feet to werthless bottom land, on the ridge 5 feet 10 inches. Beds of iron ore have who, tiring of the empty pleasures of brought nearer to the goal of noble man- forming the water shed of Ohio, set about also been found, ranging in thickness to grow celery on a large scale. In this from 10 to 15 feet. Beside the iron and he was eminently successful.

HIS HAND CRUSHED.

of fine clay. From this it can be seen that the C. C. & S. proposes to give the DALTON, Sept. 6.—David Davis, a C., L. & W. and C. C. & S. a merry driver employed in the new Dalton mine, , chase for supremacy in this vicinity. had his right hand mashed yesterday by a car leaving the track and catching the member between it and a post.

HE DISTURBED CHURCH SERVICES.

Canal Fulton, Sept. 7-John Hammond Jr, of North Lawrence, was brought befoe 'Squire Kittinger, last night, and paid the costs, \$4.95 for disturbing serrices at Newman's Chapel, on Sunday. Marshal Buck detained two suspects last night, for having a lot of jewelry in their possession. Finding that it was

AN ACCIDENT AT DALTON. Dalton, Sept. 7.-John Stoll and C. Becauon were arrested last evening for stealing a watermelon from Adam Weiss. They were released on a \$100 bail.

The third annual reunion of the Mc-Ethinney and Stinson families was held vesterday at the home of John Douglass. Over 200 were present. An accident affeeted the pleasures of the day. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clark, of Orrville. were returning home, one of the hind wheels of heir buggy came off, the kingbolt then broke, and the horse got away with the wheels and ran in to another buggy occupied by Mrs. Milt Fletcher and daughter. The wheel of that was crushed the occupants were thrown out, and the horse fell down. Miss Fletcher nad presence of mind enough to catch the horse by the head and hold it down until help arrived. Mrs. Clark and Miss were both badly bruised.

NAVARRE'S BOARD OF TRADE NAVARRE, Sept. 7 - Preliminary steps Board of Trade at a public meeting in A. & C. Ry, their terminal facilities in were taken for the organization of a the town hall last evening Emile Converse was chairman and Will H. Stahl, secretary. J. M. Corl moved that the president appoint a committee of three to draft the constitution and by-laws. The grand specific for the prevailing J. M. Corl, Will H. Stahl and Phil Loew were appointed. Adjournment was then taken until Friday evening Sept. 15

Shiloh's Cure is sold on a guarantee iver and restores the system to vigorous best cough cure. Only one cent a dose. 25 cts., 50 cts., and \$1.00. For sale by E.

Diarrhoea should be stopped promptly. It soon b comes chronic DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure is effective, safe and certain. Hundreds of testimonials bear termine, but give DeWitt's Colic and witness to the virtue of this great medi-Cholera Cure promptly; you can rely on it. Use no other. Z. T. Baltzly and G. its use saves time and money. For sale by Z. T. Baltzly and G. B. Fulton.

"The Independent" Starts an on a strike. The men demanded that So They Will Have a Railroad not divulge them." The reporter relieved of Their Own.

this paper has explained, is really a spur

of the C., C. & S. designed to connect

with the Nutwood, Elm Run and Pocock

intendent of the C., C. & S. railway, and

H. F. Pocock, of this city, were in cou-

sultation the greater part of Wednesday

were entered into. Really the main ob-

ject of the extension is to strike the Nut-

wood mine, which is owned by Messrs.

Wm. Pennman and H. F. Pocock, and it

was at their solicitation that the first

steps were taken. In order to reach this

mine and others it will be necessary for

across the main line of the C., L. & W.

railway, and unless the latter corpora

tion readily agrees, a delay may be

caused, but at present uo trouble is an-

It will be necessary for the C., C. &

track in order to reach the Nutwood and

Elm Run mines. At Justus the C., C

& S. main track crosses that of the C.

L. & W. railway, and one mile and a

half north of Justus, where the pro-

posed extension is to be made, the tracks

parallel each other and are not a great distance apart. The extension will be built from the C., C. & S. track across

the ('., L. & W. track, entering a pri

W. to the Elm run and Nutwood mines.

The owners of the respective mines have

been compelled by want of empty cars

to resort to other means of procuring them. The Nutwood and Elm Run

mines are supplied with cars by the C.,

L. & W. railway alone, and that com-

pany has been unable at many times to

furnish a sufficient number, especially

Work will be commenced on the C.

C & S. switch at once, and before Oc-

tober I it will be completed. Mr. Po-

cock stated this morning that by the

No. 2. This mine is located on the W.

twenty-five cars, and the same number

can be loaded daily at the Elm Run and

Nutwood mines. Superintendent Ken-

nedy is of the opinion that the switch

When the decision to push on from the

Pocock mines is reached. Mt. Eaton and

coal the region around Mt. Eaton is full

He Talks About Railroads To

"The Independent."

his replies to questions relative to the

"I have taken no personal interest in

plans of that company since I was re-

lieved of the receivership when Senator

Brice bought the property in," said Mr.

Lynch, "but I do think it will become a

formidable trunk system. Of course the

natural supposition is that the road will

be completed from Akron to Pittsburg,

but I cannot say whether the company

has this in mind or not at the present

time. Controlling, as they do, the C

Cleveland are all that could be desired

and with a Pittsburg terminus the new

system would rival the Pennsylvania

company. The unpression has gotten

out that the P. A. & W. is a longer line

than it really is. The total inileage at

present from Delphos to Akron is 162

"It is absurd to say," said Mr. Lynch,

'that the senator's recent railroad deals

ramifications of the lines he controls to

contribute to his re-election. Such talk

as this is foolish it seems to me. I do

not believe either that the Penusylvania

or any other competitive companies will

contribute one cent toward the defeat of

Questioned as to his knowledge of the

the Democratic ticket this fall."

PLANS OF

P. A. & W. Ry.

SENATOR BRICE

the coal fields near Wooster.

company to build but 1.900 feet of

mines. H. H. Kennedy, general super-

CARS said: "My relations, business and social, with Senator Brice, have always been of the pleasantest nature, and if I did have the pleasantest nature, and if I did have in my possession full knowledge of this plans, political and business, I should Mr. Lynch by broaching the subject of the Navarre extension of the C.-M. Electric Ry. C. "We are going ahead with that at once," Mr. Lynch said, "but he was unable to say just how soon the

era of prosperity.

more." he said, "we will be running regnlarly between Massillon and Navarre. Mr. Lynch seems sanguine in his hope for Democratic success this fall, but doubts if his business interests will per mit of his taking an active part in the campaign. Mr. Lynch believes that the were in town Wednesday afternoon, return of good times is permanent and closing up arrangements for the so-called that the country is entering upon a new Canton and Wooster railway, which, as

southern extension would be in opera-

said: "My relations, business and social

ST. VITUS DANCE. A Physician Prescribes Dr. Miles Restorative Nervine.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.: My daughter Mattie, aged 14, was afflicted last spring with St Vitus dance and nervousness, her entire right side was num! and nearly paralyzed. We consulted a phy-



sician and he prescribed Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. She took three bottles before we saw any certain signs of improvement but after that she began to improve very fast and I now think she is entirely cured She has taken nine bottles of the Nervine but no other medicine of any kind. Knox, Ind , Jan. 5, '95 H. W. HOSTETTER.

Physicians prescribe Dr. Miles' Remedies because they are known to be the result of the long practice and experience of one of the brightest, members of their profession. and are carefully compounded by experi enced chemists, in exact accordance with Dr Miles' prescriptions, as used in his practice On sale at all druggists. Write for Dr Miles' Book on the Heart and Nerves. Dr Miles Medical Co . Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Remedies Pasture Washin



LEMON 10c. VANILLA 15c. Better than some extracts at dou-ble the price. Made only by The Royal Remedy and Extract Co., DAYTON, OHIO.

HIGHEST QUALITY OF ALL.

Columbia Bicycles THE STANDARD FOR ALL ....

AVE you feasted your

eyes upon the beauty

and grace of the 1895

Columbias? Have you

An Important Hint Concerning the Extension of the Electric Road to Navarre -It Will be In Operation In Four Mr. Wm. A. Lynch, president of the Canton-Massillon Electric R'y Co., and with other large railroad interests yesterday submitted to be interviewed by a representative of the INDEPENDENT. Mr. Lynch was decidedly non-committal in

tested and compared them with all others? Only by such testing can you know how fully the Columbia justifies its Hartford, Conn. proud title of the Stand-SHANCHES: ard for the World. And NEW YORK the price is but

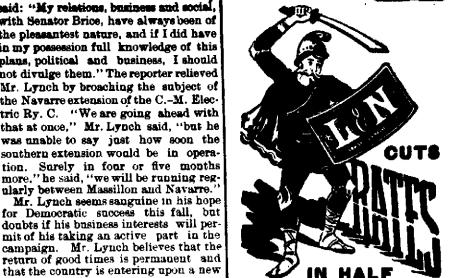
Catalogue of these famous wheels and of Harttoris, \$80 \$60, free at any Columbia Agency, or maited for two v-cent stamps.

F. H. SNYDER, Agent fortColumbia and Hartford Bicycles MASSILLON, O.

Chamberlam's Eye and Skin Cintment Is unequalled for Eczema, Tetter, Salt-Rheum, Scald Head, Sore Nipples, Chapper Hands, Itching Piles, Burns, Frost Bites It cures incipient consumption. It is the in Ohio have any political significance Chronic Sore Eyes and Granulated Eye Lids and I do not believe that he will use the For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box.

10 HORSE OWNERS. For putting a horse in a fine healthy con-

dition try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders. They tone up the system, aid digestion, cure loss of appetite, relieve constipation, correct kidney disorders and destroy worms, giving new life to an old or over-worked horse. 25 cents per package. For sale by druggists. P. Morganthaler, Druggist Massillon. senator's immediate plans Mr. Lynch



## the South

The Louisville & Hashville Railroad will sell tickets on dates and under conditions as below mentioned, at ONE SINGLE FARE FCE THE ROUND TRIP, and one-way tickets at about ope-balf the usual rate. DATES for the sale of tickets will be June

11, July 5, August 7, September4 and October 2, 1895. Tickets will be sold for the Regular Trains starting from Cincinnati, Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis, and from Stations of our Connecting Lines in the North to connect with those trains. Tickets good to return within 20 days.

POINTS to which tickets will be sold are the principal Cities, Towns and Villages in the States of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, North and South Caro lina, Georgia and Florida.

Full information cheerfully furnished upon application to

JACKSON SMITH, Div. Pass. Agt., Cincinnati, O. C. P. ATMORE, Gen'l Pass. Agt., Louisville, Ky.

FOR YOUR COTING GO TO PICTUBESQUE MBCKINAC ISLAND.

ONE THOUSAND MILES OF LAKE RIDS AT SMALL EXPENSE.

Visit this Historical Island, which is the grandest summer resort on the Great lakes It only costs about \$13 from Detroit; \$15 from Toledo; \$18 from Cleveland, for the round trip, including meals and berths. Avoid the heat and dust by traveling on the D. & C. floating palaces The attractions of a trip to the Mackinac region are unsurpassed. The island itself is a grand romantic spot, its clunate most invigorating. Two new deel passenger steamers have just been built for the upper lake route, costing \$300,000 each. They are equipped with very modern convenience, annunciators bath rooms, etc., illuminated throughout

ov electricity, and are guaranteed to be the grandest, largest and safest steamers on fresh water These steamers favorably compare with the great ocean liners in con truction and speed Four trips per week etween Toledo, Detroit. Alpena, Macki nac St. Ignace, Petoskey, Chicago, "Soo," Marquette and Duluth. Daily between Cieveland and Detroit and Cleveland and Put in Bay The palatial equipment makes traveling on these steamers thoroughly enjoyable. Send for illustrated descriptive pamphlet. Address A A



WOMEN.
YOUNG MEN
YOUNG MEN
Lose of Memory, Pimples on the
Face, Aversion to Society, Organic Weakness, Kidney
and Bladder affections, or any form of Special Disease,
can here find a safe and speedy cure. CHARGES
eas here find a safe and speedy cure. CHARGES
REASONABLE, especially to the poor.
BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES cured without
mercury or injurious drugs, and all chronic ailments
of the Nose. Throat, Bones, Mucous patches in the
Mouth, Blotches, Warty Growths, Varioocele, Ulcers
and Painful Swellings, Piles, Fistula and Recrai
there cured without pain
MIDDLE-ACED MEN. Many are troubled with
too frequent evacuations of the bladder, causing a
slight burning or smarting sensation ind weakening
of the system in a manner the patient cannot account
for. On examining the urinary deposit, a ropy sediment will often be found, and sometimes particles of
albumen will appear, or the color be of a thin mickish
hue, again changing to a dark or torpid appearance.
Many men, ignorant of the cause, die of this difficultywhich is the second stage of organic weakness. We
guarantee a perfect cure in all such case are da healthy
restoration of the whole system. COMSULTATION FREE. Call or Write or send for question
list and book for special MOME treatment.

DR. SPINNEY & CO., CLEVELAND, O.

DR. SPINNEY & CO., CLEVELAND, O. 48 Public Square, Private Entrance 141 Champlain St. Mours: 9 a. m. to 9 P. m., Sundays: 9 to 11 A. m. CLEVELAND

BUFFALO VIII "O & B. LINE!

commencing with opening of navigation (about A ril lst.) Magnificent side wice

"State of Okio" and "State of New York." DAILY TIME TABLE, SUNDAY INCLUDED. Lv C)eveland,6:00 P. M. Lv. Buffalo, 6:30 P.M. Ar. Buffalo, 7:30 A. M. Ar. Cleveland,7:30 A. M.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME. Trke the "C. & B. Line" s eame's and en joys refreshing night" r st when enroute to Buffalo, Niagara Falla, Toronto, New York, Boaton, Albany, 1,000 islands, Of any Eastern or Canadian ) olur

Cheap Excursions Weekly to Niagra Falls.

Send 4 cents postage four tourist pamphlet
W. F. MERMAN, T. F. NEWMAN,
Gen'l Pass, Agt. Gen'l Manager.
CLEVELAND, O

Colic and Summer Complaint.



Colic Drops For quick action it sur passes every other remedy. It is equally reliable in all cases of infantile colic. No

home should be without this medicine during the hot season. Twenty-five fents a bottle warranted or money recunded. For sale at every drug store.

UHAS. D. WISE. Burrayor, Civi- and Minima Engin eer and Draughtsman.

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Office Room, - 17 E. Main Street, MASS.LLON. UI

NEWSPAPER PRCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

LIME-FARM MANURES.

When Lime May Be Advantageously Ap-

Lime may be applied advantageously on grass land in the fall, or on wheat land after it is plowed and before it is fully fitted. If the land is already full of vegetable matter, it is probable that the lime will do great good. Forty bashels was considered a fair dressing in former years, but now 10 to 20 bushels per acre is considered the most economical application. Buy stone or unslaked lime, place it in small piles of about ave bushels each at regular intervals over the field, and cover slightly with earth, allowing the rain and the moisture which rises from below to slake it. If it is applied to the wheat land, and there is not enough moisture, then water may be drawn and poured upon the beaps. Immediately after this is done, cover lightly with earth, so that the air may not so easily get to the lime. Spread broadcast from a sled or stone boat if no convenient machine is at hand, advises Country Gentleman, authority also for the following:

A good practice is to manure during the winter on grass land intended for corn the following spring. Five to ten tons of good manure evenly spread over the ground would be the most economical dressing. Usually farm manures are spread poorly and too thickly. The corn to be followed with oats, without any fertilizers or manures. Out stubbles to be plowed and treated to the same quantity of manure as the corn ground before harrowing. It is usually economy to add some mineral matter in the shape of commercial fertilizers. It is seldom necessary to add nitrogen. Color and growth of the plant should indicate very accurately whether there is a deficiency of nitrogen or not in the soil.

Professor Comstock says that there is no evidence that manuring grass lands tends to multiply grasshoppers. Their eggs are so thoroughly protected that they seldom fail to hatch, but if the weather is cold and rainy when the grasshoppers are young vast numbers of them are destroyed. A short rotation is likely to prevent them from multiplying. It may be just possible that heavy manuring retards the hatching of the eggs, and so the young grassnoppers appear late in the season, when it is likely to be dryer and warmer, than at an earlier period. The lime and manure should be put

on simultaneously—that is, if lime is found to be very beneficial a light dressing might be applied with every dressing of manure. Only by experimenting can it be determined how often liming will be profitable. The chances are that ten bushels per acre, applied with about an equal number of loads of manure every other year, would produce very satisfactory results, or the liming might be only once in the course—that is, every four or five years. Lime, strictly speaking, is not a manure. It is almost always beneficial on both clay and sandy lands, but whether the benefit will equal the cost can only be determined by trial. It usually acts very energetically on heavy lands full of vegetable matter. making them more friable and setting free large quantities of plant food, which before the application were dor-

When to Cut Corn Fodder. A Country Gentleman correspondent

writes:

The best time to cut the corn is when the ears are glazed and the husks turning white. Cut at this time not only is the fodder at its best, but there will be no shrinkage of corn and the cars will be well filled out with plump, heavy grain. Quite late in the season, when the weather is cool and there is danger of frost, late corn may be cut up green and will cure out without danger of shrinkage or of the folder souring.

As a rule, I prefer large shocks, 120 to 144 hills to the shock, as less of the fodder will be exposed to the weather and a large shock cures out almost as soon as a small one. When the field is to be put in wheat, I prefer to carry 20 rows on each side of the shock row and make the shocks 3 by 40 bills, which makes them as close as they can stand in the row. It will cost 4 cent to 11/2 more per shock, but is a great convenience in sowing the wheat, and enables you to get the corn and fodder off with very little trampling of the wheat.

### Feeding Sheaf Wheat.

Mr. C. H. Brown of Idaho gives in The Breeder's Gazette the actual experience of practical men who feed wheat in the sheaf. He says:

There is no corn raised in this section of the country, so we have had to depend altogether on wheat or barley in fattening our pigs. The only drawback was that the grain feed was not digested. For the past month I have been feeding my pigs on sheaf wheat and have been surprised at the good results that have followed. I find on examining the droppings that it is almost impossible to find a whole kernel in some I have watched them feed and find what they would eat in five minutes if fed in a trough will last them half an hour, and there is no crowding of the smaller ones by the larger. Besides the saving in thrashing, I think all farmers who follow this plan will be pleased with the results.

### Effect of Climate on Corp. E. L. Sturtevant, in his notes on

maize, says that the common belief that not long ago a northern climate increases earliness and decreases size is not horne out by his observations, and the idea that we must go north for seed is untenable, except that in the north are found only varieties maturing within certain periods. He thinks earlier commiss be whether in the north or south

FALL PLOWING. Its Advantages and Disadvantages Com

pared by a Successful Illinois Farmer. Many farmers, especially in sections where drought prevails, are questioning the advisability of fall plowing. Here is what as good authority as successful John M. Stahl of Illinois has to say on the subject in a letter to Country Gen-

Whether it will pay to fall plow depends upon circumstances. If a man's farming is largely devoted to spring crops it may be ad ble for him to fall plow when it would not be advisable otherwise. The man who grows much fall wheat and has a considerable area in grass will not and one advan-tage in fall plowing that the man will whose land is largely put in oats, corn and potatoes. The former will find his fall work fully as pressing as his spring work. He will have as much time in the spring as in the fall to plow the ground for spring crops. But not so with the man who sows but little wheat and puts much of his land in oats, corn and potatoes. His work will certainly drive him in the spring. He will find more time in the fall to do a part of the plowing for spring crops than he will find in the spring to do it all.

Second, the character of the soil and the condition of the ground should be taken into consideration. One objection to fall plowing is that sometimes the ground is "run together" and compacted until spring, and its condition is not much better than if it had not been plowed. Now, some soils are much more disposed than are others to "run together" and solidify. The winter that will make some fields almost as solid as if they had not been plowed in the fall will only mellow the lumps of other fields. Some soils need the freezing action of the frost and the beating action of the rain. If soil is of this character the chances are in favor of fall plowing being advantageous, while if soil is of the character that is inclined to fuse and harden it may not be advantageous to fall plow. Again, a sod is more apt to be retentive and refractory than stubble ground or ground that has been stirred during the summer. The frosts and snows and rains of winter will probably be valuable aids in converting a tough sod into a mellow seed bed, it plowed in the fall, whereas a stubble or cornstalk field, if fall plowed, may have to be plowed again in the spring.

In passing let me say that the moldboard of the plow for plowing sod in the spring should be long and of gentle curvature; then it will turn the furrow slice exactly upside down, and without break, and one may make a mellow seed bed without pulling up on the surface pieces of turf to grow. But the plow for fall plowing of sod should have a more sharply curved moldboard, that the furrow slice may be broken up and some pieces be stood on end. Then the frost will have a good chance at the tough sod during the winter.

It should not be ignored that a very decided advantage of fall plowing is the destruction of insects and larvæ. I believe that the practice of observant farmers has shown them that fall plowed ground is freer from noxious insects and worms, and also from weeds. And it may be said in general that soils are benefited by the action of frost, and fall plowing, which produces conditions that magnify the frost's action, is therefore beneficial. There is one part of the farm that I have found it invariably advantageous to fall plow—the garden and the truck patch. Clean them and plow them and manure them in the fail.

The Electric Weed Killer. Advantage has been taken of the electric current to destroy weeds that grow by railroad tracks. A mild current of electricity acts as a stimulant to such plants, but a current strong enough to disintegrate the tissues will kill them. To accomplish this in a large way a car is provided with an engine, an alternating dynamo and an induction coil. One terminal of this induction coil is connected to the earth through the car trucks. A well insulated cable leads from the other terminal to a metallic strip behind the car, which stretches across the track a short distance above the ground and is provided with many fine wires pendent from it, like the teeth of a rake. Through these teeth the electric discharge takes place, and any weed touched receives a deadly current through it. As the car is pulled along the track every weed is at once killed, and with such an apparatus many miles of railway may be quickly and

cheaply freed from weeds. A writer in The Cosmopolitan, who described the foregoing, says that a simtlar plan is feasible for ridding cultivated fields from such troublesome pests as thistles, daisies, chicory or any other whose stems at any time reach above the grass around them. A two wheeled vehicle like a horse rake, carrying a suitable secondary battery, a mechanical current alternator and a proper induction coil, could be driven across a field and kill every plant its teeth should touch.

### On the Country Road.

The third annual state irrigation convention is hereby called to meet at Garden City, Kan., Oct. 1 and 2, 1895.

Subsoil plows have of late been coming to the front, for it has been demoustrated that the loosening of the subsoil is one of the means within the reach of the western farmer to counteract the ill effects of long continued drought.

The day of corn cutting by hand is about over for those who grow it in any considerable quantity.

At the Michigan Agricultural college an agricultural reading club was formed

A writer in Home and Farm gives this advice. Save all your straw, for it has a great feed value, and a horse or low can be wintered in good condition with straw only for the rough feed if the grain food is bran and oilmeal instead of corn, and often these can be had as sought by finding earlier varieties, cheap as corn and sometimes for less

THE ARREST OF BUSTAMENTE. Salvador Not Thought to Have Exceeded

Ber Anthority In the Seizure. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-Although no official report of the forcible seizure on board an American steamer of Florencic that the United States cannot make an

international claim in this case.

A San Francisco special says: The steamer City of Sydney, from Panama, has brought particulars of the capture the Spanish-Americans who came upon Dayton & Southern, assistant and locatthe Spanish-Americans who came aport the City of Sydney that he has been ing engineer of the St. Louis & San torn to pieces by an infuriated mob of Francisco, and locating and division engineer. publicly shot in the streets of the city of San Salvador long before this. The arrest of Bustamento while aboard an American ship is said to be in direct violation of international law. A Collision at Sea.

FLUSHING, Holland, Sept. 11.-The Spanish steamer Manila, bound for China, and the Norwegian steamer Xania, bound for Autwerp, have collided near Borsselin. The Xania sank soon afterwards and six of those on board were drowned, including the captain. The Manila was badly dam-

### Throat Cut by an Unknown.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 11.-Moses O. Nelson, a sawmill man, has been brought to the city hospital here from Clayton, Miss., with his throat cut from ear to ear and unable to speak, though con scious. He was put on the train at Clayton, but by whom is not known, nor does anybody here know how he got his wound. He will probably die.

### Aristocratic Lady Sentenced.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Lady Rose Gunning, widow of the Rev. Heury Gunning Bart, and daughter of the Rev Hon. William Henry Spencer, who was arrested in this city on July 25 upon an extradition warrant, has been sentenced to one year's imprisonment a hard labor for the forgery of her father name to certain deeds.

### Decapitated In a Quarrel.

MOREHEAD, Ky., Sept. 11.-About six miles from Hogtown a quarrel aros between Drem McDaniel and member of the Atkins family, in which knives, clubs, pistols and axes were used as weapons. When the fight was over Drem McDaniel was found to have been decapitated. Lewd women are said to have been at the bottom of the trouble

### Two Emperors Were There.

BERLIN, Sept. 11.-Emperor William and Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria and other royal guests attended the army manuruvres at Stettin The manœuvres were a realistic representation of a battle which lasted several honrs. A balloon corps perfermed the signal service for the day.

Jealousy Causes a Double Tragedy. DENVER, Sept. 11.-William Rose, an undertaker's assistant, has shot and mortally wounded Mrs. Philip Kuhn. Though closely pursued by a crowd he managed to reload his revolver and shot himself, inflicting a mortal wound.

### Recruiting to Fight Alfaro.

Jealousy was the cause.

Colon, Sept. 11.-The remnant of the Ecuadorean government is fleeing from Quito toward the boundary of Colombia. There, it is reported, agents of the late governmet are enlisting men to take the field against President Alfaro. teresting.

### Shot Himself and Sweetheart.

TELURIDE, Colo., Sept. 11.-Euge Wilson, colored, has shot his paramour Lydia Williams, twice and then shot himself in the head, dving instantly. The woman will recover. Jealousy was the cause

### THE MARKETS.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 10. WHEAT-No. 1 red, 67@68c; No. 2 red 65@66c CORN-No. 2 yellow ear, 42½@43c; high mixed shelled, 40: 41c; mixed ear, 41 a.42.

OATS-No. ! white, 264 a 264c; No. 2 do, 254 g 254c, extra No. 3 white, 24 g 24 c, light mixed. 2022314c. HAY-No 1 timothy. \$15.5024575; No.

BUTTER-Elgin creamery. 24/425c; Ohio

Wisconsin Swiss, 12@loc, Ohio Swiss, 111/2 EGGS-Streetly fresh Pennsylvania and with a capital stock of about \$5,000,000. Ohio, in cases, id/2 dlic. ic more for

10@12c per pound, aressed spring chickens 14@lac.ducks 12@lac.

EAST LIBERTY, Pa , Sept 10. CATTLE—Receipts only fair this week. About 85 cars on sale The demand is steady and the market opened up firm, with prices a Prime, \$5.30(5.5.5); good, \$4.50@@4.75, good butchers, \$4 '@4.40, rough fat, \$2.75@3.75; buils, cows and stags, \$151,63.00, fresh cows and springers \$15.00 @40.00

very much lower. Prime light and medium grades, \$4 70254.75. fair Yorkers, \$4 60004.65. heavy hogs, \$4 50:34.60 rough & \$4 00 34 00 SHEEP AND LAMBS—Supply light with a fair demand, market slow at yesterday's prices. We quote as follows. Exports, \$3.40.46.70, extra, \$2.90.46.20, g ad. \$2.50.4.20, fair. \$1.60.4 210, common obegation, spring lambs, \$200 @ 245 yeal calves, \$600 650, heavy and thin

CINCINNATI, Sept. 10. HOGS-Market steady at \$3.75/g4 50, rescipts, 1,400 head, shipments, 43t head CATTLE-Market steady at \$2 50 %5 25; re

ceipts, 600 head shipme to 400 head SHEEP AND LAMBS -Sneep market steady at \$1 (1/2) d.75; receipt- (1/1) heal \_-hipment-1,000 head. Lumbs market steady at \$2.75 NEW YORK, Sept 10.

WHEAT-Spot market asser No 2 red, 6.4gc No. 1 hard, 65% eletrored CORN-Spot marks dust No. 2, 8% OAT - Spot marks quet 180, 2, 2, 4c CATILLE-European cases quote American steer- at 1 gaze, dre set weizer betrigerator er; 5% 9%c. SalkP AND LAMBS-M that quet but 

RAILROAD NOTES.

The following brief sketch of General

Superintendent Blickensderfer's career from the Railway Age, shows that he Bustamente by the Salvadorean officers has held some of the most responsible thousands. at La Libertad has reached Washing. positions on the largest railroads in the ton, it is believed here from the pre-country: "Mr. Blickensderfer entered sentation of facts made in the report railway service in 1859 and was for four It accomplishes what no other remedy that the seizure was lawfully made and years with the Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis as roadman and fuel agent. He was subsequently connected with the entreatment. Entirely new; no other remgineering departments of the Atlantic & edy made like it. This is what the emi-Pacific and Cairo & Vincennes until 1873, nent Dr. Henry Carrington Alexander, of Florencio Bustamento, one of Antonio and from March, 1873, to December, 1874, D. D., L. L. D., has to say of its marvel-Exeta's favorite lientenants, by the was assistant engineer of the A. & P. He one cure: Salvador authorities. It is supposed by was then successively locating engineer. The Mayor gineer of the Pacific until November. 1881. He was appointed superintendent of construction of the Utah Northern in November, 1881, and one year later was made superintendent of the Oregon Short Line and Utah Northern railways. January 13, 1885, he was appointed superintendent of the Idaho division of the Union Pacific. He resigned the latter office November 10, 1888, and was appointed superintendent of the Nebraska division of the same road October 15, 1890. He was given the title of acting general superintendent of the Nebraska division in January, 1891, and resigned that position in June of the same year.

> North Lawrence and Urban Hill Harry Buck, the marshal, was in town

Friday evening and arrested John Hammond, jr. He was taken to Canal Fulton, where he pleaded guilty, paid the costs, and was then liberated. John disturbed the peace and order at the New man's Creek chapel on the Sunday evening previous. It is to be hoped that others will take warning and thus avoid trouble of this sort in the future.

The Shreve team came over to this vil-The Rev. J. D. Wyandt is attending

the annual conference of the U. B. church at New Philadelphia this week.

are Lottie Herbst, Florence and Lizzie and \$1. The topic for C. E. Society Sunday evening is, "How we may help the Sunday school and get help from it." James

Carter is leader. John Jorden has purchased of J P Burton the tenant house, just south of the at once. If you have indigestion, concreek by the bridge.

There is a project on foot to clean out of the whole town.

tertainment in the chapel next Sunday Miss Clara Goepford, of West Salem,

The Gleaner band will give a free en-

and Mrs. Ida Luce, of Spencer, are the guests of D. F. M. ck this week.

shock Tuesday. Dick Myers was in town Friday.

Massilion on Monday.

Frank Garman is working at the new

The last service at the chapel Sunday, for this year, was largely attended. The order in the evening was superb and the congregation large and the exercises in-

Mrs. Rebecca Shaffer has improved Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Mock went to West Salem last Wednesday to witness the marriage of the Rev. Mr. Furgeson to Miss Maggie Neil.

Henry Hackmen buried his little boy, an only son, on Wedn-sday. He died from injuries received from jumping in his play. Interment took place in the church south of town.

THE VALLEY ROAD SOLD.

### \$3,070,000.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 11 -The Valley der, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad fancy creamery 2002tc, fancy country roll, company, and the price realized was 14@15c, low grades and cooking, 5@7c.

CHEESE—Ohr. mind. new, 54832c. New minimum figures set by the court. ItWisconery Super 1920 at the road will be immediately minimum figures set by the court. It Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been is stated the road will be immediately used for children teething. It soothes

The only party interested in the sale remedy i aside from the Baltimore and Ohio is a bottle. POULTRY-Large live chickens, 65 2675c per the Wheeling and Lake Erie, which pair live chickens, small, 40,250c; spring has an agreement under the reorganiza-chickens 25,345c as to 1 ze, dressed chicke is, tion plan whereby it gets traffic facilities which will enable it to bring a large part of its lake business to this

### Farm, For Sale.

shade better on good medium grades while acres, located I mile north-east of Boli. An aunt of mine, who resides at Dexter light grades are 15 925c higher. We quote: var. in Bethlehem township. Stark conn. Ia., was about to visit me a few years var, in Bethlehem township, Stark connty. This farm is under a good state of since, and before leaving home wrote cultivation; soil is a very rich, sandy me, asking if they were sold here, statloam: good new buildings; three good -Receipts very light today and the wells; young orchard, all kinds of fruit. market opened up firm at yesterday's prices. The said farm will rent for 7 per cent. but closed weak, with prospects of lower annually on the investment. For further ferred to are Chamberlain's Cough Rem prices, owing to the western markets being particulars, call on the owner, Geo. H. Koehler.

### The Massillon Markets.

Wheat, per bushel (old)

The following prices are being paid in the Massillon markets for gasin and produce on this date, September 11, 1895. GRAIN WARRET.

AL MOSSELL Dr.	- 1 C - 2 C		
Wheat, per	buseel (new)		۲,
fiets	**************		-2
('arn			4.5
Parlor			14
Minol Minol	********	8-10	-19
W 001	**********	£1	ñ
FIBX Beed	********************		Ä
Clover seed		14 4	2
Timothy 8.	ed .	\$2 (A)-2	Ε.
Bran, per 10	ed .	•••••	31
Middlibes.	D+TLU911D8		v
Hay.		\$14 (0)-15	0
	PRODUCE.		
Choice Bott	er per 1b	16	-1
Tand to to	b		
Larra, per pe			1
Hams, per			-
Shoulders	,,,,,		
Sides.		****	
Cheese, per	lh s, per husbel		
White bean	s, per husbel	¥1 90-12	2

THIS IS A PROGRESSIVE AGE. The Career of the New W, & L. E. General New and Startling Discoveries are Made

> Magnetic Catarrh Cure. Its wonderful cures since its discovery are known to This grand medicine will positively

cure all forms of these terrible diseases. has done. So simple a child can use it. No cure, no pay. One bottle will do the work and lasts for a three months' The Mayers Drug Co., Oakland, Md.

your famous catarrh remedy I have intended to give you a voluntary testimonial of its efficiency. I have been a sufferer for years from nasal and post nasal catarrh, and the bone in my nose has been visibly changed in its shape.

After a trial of all manner of good and indifferent recipes, I have no hesitation in pronouncing your Magnetic Catarrh Cure the best, the speediest and most effectual remedy I have yet encountered. I wish and predict your success in the effort to demonstrate the value of your neat device in the way of a truly scientific and meritorions inhalant. You have made me your everlasting debtor. I am my dear sirs, Yours faithfully,

HENRY CARRINGTON ALEXANDER. Sept. 12th, 1893. For sale by Z. T. Baltzly.

no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results

church at Rivers Junction she was The Shreve team came over to this the lage last Saturday and played the Min-lage last Saturday and played the Min-glewoods to the tune of 14 to 1 in favor coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommend-ed Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory Among those who are in attendance in its results." Trial bottles free at Z. at the Y. P. C. U. convention at Navarre
T. Baltzly's drug store. Regular size 50c. From Sire to Son.

King for the nerves passes from sire to son as a legacy. If you have kidney, liver or blood disorder do not delay, but stipation, headache, rheumatism, etc. this grand specific will cure you. Mcthe rubbish of the creek. This movement should be encouraged by all of our citizens. It will contribute to the health

Electric Bitters.

Electric Bitters is a medicine suited or any season, but perhaps more generally needed in the spring, when the lan-guid exhausted feeling prevails, when the liver is torpid and sluggish and the James Lister put the first corn on need of a tonic and alterative is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and perhaps fatal bilious fevers. No medicine will act more surely Henry Mullen made a business trip to in counteracting and freeing the system from the malarial poison. Headache, Our sick list comprises Mrs. James indigestion, constipation, dizziness, yield Lister, Mrs. John Pollock, Miss Jane to Electric Bitters. Only 50 cents a bottle at Z. T. Baltzly's drug store.

Everywhere We Go

We find some one who has been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and people on all hands are praising this great medicine for what it has done for them and their friends. Taken in time Hood's Sarsaparilla prevents serious illness by keeping the blood pure and all the organs in a her residence by adding to it a new porch. healthy condition. It is the great blood

25c. per box.

Catarrh starts in the nasal passages, affecting eyes, ears and throat, and is in fact, the great enemy of the mucous membrane. Neglected colds in the head almost invariably precede catarrh, causing an excessive flow of mucus, and if The B. & O. Purchased It and Paid the mucous discharge becomes interrupted the disagreeable results of catarrh will follow, such as bad breath, severe tmothy, \$13.59@15.75; No. 2 tmothy, \$13.59@15.75; No. 2 tmothy, \$13.75@14.90; mixed clover, \$13.75@ railroad was sold here at public auction pain across forehead and about the eyes a roaring and buzzing sound in the ears \$2.50@16.00, wagon hay, \$15.00@16.00 for Judge Ricks. There was but one bid. charge. Ely's Cream Balm is the ac-

For Over Fifty Years.

In a recent letter to the manufacturers Mr. W. F. Benjamin, editor of the Spec tator, Rushford, N., Y., says: "It may be a pleasure to you to know the high esteem in which Chamberlain's medicines are held by the people of your own I will sell my farm, consisting of 122 state, where they must be best known ! Ia., was about to visit me a few years ing if they were not she would bring a quantity with her, as she did not like to be without them." The medicines reedy, famous for its cures of colds and croup. Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism, lame back, pains in the side and chest, and Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, for bowel complaint. These medicines have been in constant use in Iowa for almos a quarter of a century. The people have learned that they are articles of Freat worth and merit, and unequaled by acy other. They are for sale here by Ph. Morgauthaler

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts.

bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores tetter, chapped hands, chiblains. corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded Price 25c. per box. For sale by Z. T. Baltzly. Forty-sixty annual Fair September 23

The C , L. & W Ry, will give its patrons the benefit of a very low rate to

Al Sirat is the name of an imaginary bridge between the earth and the Mohamedan Paradise. It is not so wide as a spider's thread, and those laden with THE STATE OF OHIO. { 88. sin fall over into the abyss below. Just so narrow is the bridge between health and illness, and many there are who fall into the abyss of chronic invalidism, solely from the fact that they do not know what to do to get well. For so many women suffering from diseases peculiar to their sex, Dr. Pierce's Favorite

THE STATE OF OHIO. 

STARK COUNTY.

This is to certify that George A. List and Lewis List, residing at Massillon, Ohio, are interested as partners in the partnership transacting business in this state under the name of List Brothers.

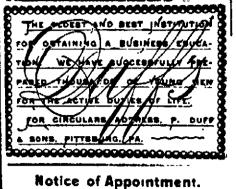
The principal office or place of business of said partnership is at Masillon, in this county.

The above are the names in full of all the members of said partnership and their boon. For prolapsus, inflammation of the uterus, suppressions and all diseases arising therefrom, it is truly unequaled in its powers of care.

The Bridge to Paradise.

Popular excursion, Put-in-Bay and return, Sunday, Sept. 15, via. C., L. & W. Ry, and the palatial steamer, "City of the Straits." Train leaves Massillon at 6:30 a. m. Fare to Put-in-Bay and return, Put-in-Bay and Put the Straits." Train leaves Massillon at 6:30 a. m. Fare to Put-in-Bay and return \$1.75. Don't miss it. Everybody subscribed my name and affixed my official seal, on the day and year last aforesaid.

EUGENE G. WILLISON, Notary Public.



Assignment of Smith & Gravius.

The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Assignee in trust, for the benefit of the creditors of Smith & Gravius, of Massillon, Stark County, Ohio. All persons indebted to said assignor will make immediate payment, and creditors will pre-

south along the west line of said quarter 56 4-100 rods; thence south sons indebted to said assignor will make immediate payment, and creditors will present their claims, according to law, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance.

Dated this 21st day of August, A. D. 1895.

George B. Eggert.

Assignee.

Notice to Stockholders.

Massillon, O., Aug. 21, 1895.

Notice is hereby given, that the annual meeting of stockholders of The Farmers Telephone Company, for the electron of directors and such other business as may be properly presented, will be held at the office of the company, over No. 26 East Main street. Massillon, Ohio, on Saturday, the 14th day of September 1895 at 20 clock p. m.

Attest: H. C. Brown, President.

J. H. FISHER, Secretary. J. H. FISHER. Secretary.

### CERTIFICATE, NAMES AND RESIDENCE, MEMBERS OF

culiar to their sex, Dr. Pierce's Favorite
Prescription has proved an invaluable places of residence.

Signed and acknowledged by us, this 34th day of August. 1895.

THE STATE OF OHIO. ) ss.

### Sheriff's Sale.

Wm. Greenwald, et al. ORDER OF SALE. vs. John Greenwald, et al.

By virtue of an order of sale in partition issued by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Stark County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction on the premises.

Saturday, October 5th, 1895,

the following described real estate, to wit:
First Tract:—Situate in the County of
Stark and State of Ohio. and being a part of
the northwest quarter of Section Thirtythree (38), of Township Eleven (11) Jackson
and Range Nine (9) beginning for a boundary of the same at the southeast corner of
said quarter: thence porth along the past any of the same at the southeast corner of said quarter; thence north along the east boundary of said quarter 884-100 rods to a post; thence west 168 68-160 rods to the west boundary of said quarter section; thence south along the west line of said quarter 56 4-160 rods; thence east 165 rods; thence south

Sale to commence at I o'clock p. m. HIRAM DOLL, Sheriff. MONG & MCCARTY, Attorneys.

B E. OTTMAN,

The Celebrated Specialist, Of Columbus, O., will be at the

Hotel Gonrad, Massillon, Wednesday, Sept. 25. Office Hours from 9 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. One Day Only Each Month

No money required of responsible parties



HE CURES AFTER OTHERS FAIL. The Most Successful and Scientific Treatment of all Diseases and

Weaknesses of Mankind Possible to Obtain. The most widely and favorably known specialist in the United States. His long experi-

The most widely and favorably known specialist in the United States. His long experience, remarkable skill and universal success in the largest hospitals in the world enables him to treat all CHRONIC, NERVOUS, SKIN and BLOOD Diseases upon the latest scientific principles and entitles him to the full confidence of the afflicted everywhere.

DR. OTTMAN has no superior in diagnosing and treating diseases and deformities. Medical and Surgical Diseases, Acute and Chronic Catarrh, Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs, Dyspepsia, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Ridney, Liver. Bladder, Chronic Female and Sexual Diseases speedily cured by treatment that has never failed in thousands of cases that had been pronounced beyond hope. Many people meet death every year who might have been restored to perfect health had they placed their cases in the hands of experts.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES.—DR. OTTMAN, after years of experience, has discovered the greatest cure known for all diseases peculiar to the sex. Female diseases positively cured

IMPORTANT TO LADIES.—DR. OTTMAN, after years of experience, has discovered the greatest cure known for all diseases peculiar to thosex. Female diseases positively cared by the new remedy, OLIVE BLOSSOM. The cure is effected by home treatment. Entirely harmless and easily applied. Consultation Free and Strictly Confidential.

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t.vojy cured. TO YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN.

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SYPHILIS, GONORRHEA, GLEET,
Spermatorrhea,
Semmal Weakness, Lest
Manhood, Night Emissions, Decayed Foculmid and body, anniting them for business, study,

orders peculiar to either sex, posttyely curid. MARRIED MEN, or those entering on as well as functional disorders that result that happy life, aware of physical debility, TAICH'S ASSISTED.

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SPECIALTIES: Catarrh, Skin Diseases, Special S

FREE BRAMINATION OF THE URING.—Each person applying for medical treatment should serd or bring from 2 to 4 ounces of urine (that passed first in the morning preferred), which will receive a careful chemical and microscopical examination, and if requested awritten analysis will be given. Persons ruined in health by unlearned pretenders, who keep trilling with them month after month, giving poiscnous and injurious compounds, should apply immediately. Delays are dangerous.

WUNDEFUL CURES Perfected in old cases which have been neglected or unskillfully or express, but where possible, personal consultation is ordered. Curable cases grazants are Cases and correspondence confidential. Treatment sent (.0.1 to any part of List of 130 questions free. Address, with possible, DR. CITMAN, Nos. 28 and 40 to 3ag Street, Columbus, Ohio.

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Use it in Time.

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incorporated under the laws of Ohio, the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents

to 27 at Canton.

10-11 Put in Bay and return, Sunday, Sept. 15, 12-16 Now is the time to subscribe.

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